

Col. Kristin French, commander of the 3rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command, and Command Sgt. Maj. Karl Roberts Sr., command sergeant major of 3rd ESC, raise the unit's flag Wednesday during a ceremony at Brooks Field on Fort Knox. The unit is deploying to Afghanistan.

Photos by JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise



Staff Sgt. Pedro Rosa picks up his son, Adam, 7 months, as his wife, Anna, looks on Wednesday after a colors casing ceremony for Rosa's unit, the 3rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command.



CASING: 'Sustain us as we sustain the line'

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government in late 2014. "Our troops know the difference they are making every day, and the enemy feels that difference every day," she said.

During her speech, French broke into song, crooning a version of the "That's Logistics" jingle from UPS commercials with lyrics she modified to describe the unit by name.

Maj. Gen. Rodney O.

Anderson, deputy commanding general of XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, N.C., spoke briefly, saying the unit has highly trained leaders and received the best training to march into Afghanistan and perform its mission admirably.

Afghanistan will test soldiers' training, he said, and they will be ready to meet that challenge because they sustain the line.

Anderson also told the soldiers to take care of the mission while deployed and on the home front, take care of themselves and their families, and take care of fellow soldiers.

"Look out for each other," he said.

Lt. Col. Robbin C. Higgins, rear detachment commander, said the rear detachment will stand in as the support system for families while soldiers are gone and work to resolve whatever issues may arise while the unit is deployed.

"We're your critical link," she said.

At the same time, local communities surrounding Fort Knox have a proven track record of wrapping their arms around military families during deployments, Higgins added.

As the ceremony con-

cluded and families reunited with the soldiers, Staff Sgt. Pedro Rosa greeted his wife, Anna, with a kiss and pulled his 7-month-old son, Adam, from his stroller for a hug.

Rosa said his family is trying to spend as much time together as possible in the last days and soldiers are making sure all of their equipment is packed and ready to go.

"I'm just excited to get going and get back home," he said. "There's no place like home."

It will be the first deployment for Rosa as a father, but he plans to keep

lines of communication open with his wife and son. In the meantime, the unit has a mission to complete and he is ready to put his training to work and finish the deployment so he can return to his family.

"And then we'll have a party," he said. "Yes, we will," Anna Rosa chimed in.

Spc. Frank Eldridge and his wife, Amanda, also are preparing for the deployment by spending as much time involved in family activities as days will allow. They also are preparing their son, Jacob, 4, for the deployment by sharing de-

tails and pointing out on a map where his father will be stationed.

"We didn't lie to him," Amanda Eldridge said.

Frank Eldridge said he is ready to perform his tasks as directed while his wife prayed for a safe deployment.

Lt. Col. David Vanderjagt, unit chaplain, echoed Eldridge's prayers as he offered up the invocation during the ceremony, asking God to place a "shield of defense" around the unit.

"Sustain us as we sustain the line," he said.

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Soldiers of the 3rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command march Wednesday off of Brooks Field on Fort Knox after a colors casing ceremony in preparation for the deployment to Afghanistan.

Photos by JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

This is the final installment of "The Road to War," a series chronicling 3rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command's training and preparation for its first deployment to Afghanistan.

In addition to logistical and operations support, the 3rd ESC is tasked with preparing equipment for trans-

port and facilitating the return of thousands of troops deployed as part of a 2010 surge.

The series launched Sept. 29. Prior entries in the series can be found by typing the keywords "The Road to War" in the archives at www.thenewsenterprise.com.

3rd ESC cases colors as deployment nears

Logistics unit set to sustain American forces, engage in retrograde

By MARTY FINLEY
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The road to war for the 3rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command is nearing its end.

The senior logistics unit cased its colors Wednesday during a ceremony on Brooks Field at Fort Knox as one of the final acts before it departs to Afghanistan in less than two weeks. Roughly 250 soldiers are expected to deploy.

Col. Kristin French, commander of the 3rd ESC, said an advance party of soldiers was en route to Afghanistan while another advance unit has been on the ground for weeks making preparations for the main body's arrival.

As an example of the im-

mense responsibility the unit will shoulder, French said sol-

diers manage around a million gallons of fuel per day, 20,000 meals per month and around 120,000 pounds of mail in a

30-day period.

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A large banner well-wishers coated with personal messages of support also was on display.

Once overseas, the unit will

work in a joint command setting sustaining soldiers with supplies, ammunition, equipment, food, fuel and transportation while also assisting in the retrograde and drawdown of troops and equipment in the landlocked country.

French said looking at the lush grass on the parade field and the historic buildings sur-

rounding it remind her the unit will land in one of the toughest terrains in the world, famous for its frigid winters, brutally hot summers and history of war.

But French said the military is making advancements in the country and appears to be on track to relinquish control of security to the Afghan

unit.

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Maj. Josh Richey and his wife, Dana, share a chuckle during an interview Wednesday about Maj. Richey's upcoming deployment with the 3rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command. SEE VIDEO ACCOMPANYING THIS STORY AT [WWW.THENEWSENTERPRISE.COM](#).

Deployment a part of family dynamic

By MARTY FINLEY
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Maj. Josh Richey and his wife, Dana, previously were featured in the Road to War series. This story is an update on their journey as a family through the preparations for Maj. Richey's deployment to Afghanistan this month.

labor the point.

"Tuck and roll, grandma," he said, repeating the mantra the family has adopted. They welcome a deployment with the subtlety of

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Vine Grove couple pleads not guilty in dog abuse case

By SARAH BENNETT
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A Vine Grove couple facing more than 100 counts of second-degree animal cruelty entered pleas of not guilty Wednesday morning during an arraignment in Hardin District Court.

Brian and Joyce McCarthy were arrested March 21 after 103 dogs were confiscated from their residence at 103 Gaylene Drive where officials said the animals were living in unsanitary conditions and without water. The couple left jail the day of their arrests after posting bond.

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body is to get this resolved quickly," he said.

Not only are the dogs valuable to

Joyce McCarthy, who indicated in a

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ing dogs as self-employment for 18

They are being represented by local attorney Dwight Preston, who said Wednesday that Louisville attorney Brian Butler also has been retained in the case.

The McCarthys' "steadfastly deny" neglecting or abusing the dogs, Preston said, and the defense is seeking a swift resolution.

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Turn to PILLS, A12

14,000 pills recovered by EPD

Take-back program off to booming start

By SARAH BENNETT
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Since launching a pre- prescription drug take-back program March 28, the Elizabethtown Police Department has collected more than 14,000 unwanted pills, officials report.

At the corner of South Mulberry and College streets, the department kicked off its 24-hour free disposal site March 28 and



Some of the unwanted pills from the Elizabethtown Police Department's prescription drug take-back program.

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SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Wednesday's *The News-Enterprise* online poll, as of 7 p.m.:
QUESTION: Have you or will you do anything specifically to observe Holy Week?
Yes: 50 percent **No:** 50 percent

TODAY'S QUESTION: Do you travel for spring break?
Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at [www.thenewsenterprise.com](#)



Organization takes a new name

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LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1614, Pocahontas, daughter of the leader of the Powhatan tribe, married English colonist John Rolfe in Virginia. A convert to Christianity, she went by the name Lady Rebecca.

IN 1621, the Mayflower sailed from Plymouth Colony in present-day Massachusetts on a month-long return trip to England.

IN HARDIN COUNTY

30 YEARS AGO, firefighters battled a forest fire in the Stephensburg area for more than 10 hours before it was brought under control. It was estimated 500-800 acres burned.

20 YEARS AGO, Radcliff Police enlisted the help of a noted psychic, Sharon Capehart of Dallas, to find Alex Suleski, a Radcliff child who disappeared from her home in late 1989. Capehart said she was convinced the child was not alive and foul play was involved. She said her strongest feelings came from the Suleski family's former home in Duvall Mobile Home Park and the waste water treatment plant.

From News-Enterprise wire services and staff reports

TODAY'S FORECAST

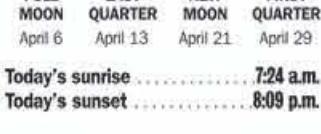
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	High: 58	
	TONIGHT: Mostly clear. Low: 39	
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63/40	70/50	69/46
Mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Partly cloudy.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	67	57	Tstorms
Paducah	66	55	Tstorms
Bowling Green	66	58	Moderately
Lexington	56	46	Moderately
Louisville	59	50	Moderately
Pikeville	61	50	Shwrs
Covington	59	43	Ptlydly

Source: National Weather Service

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Today's sunrise 7:24 a.m.
Today's sunset 8:09 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday	81/61
Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.	
Record high/year*	87/1988
Record low/year**	25/1944
Average high/low*	64/43

*Louisville temperature readings

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours*	0.14
Last 30 days**	6.01
Deviation from norm	+129
Jan. 1-present**	11.95
Deviation from norm	+1.09

Sources: *Fort Knox. **NWS, Bardstown station

ALLERGY REPORT

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Names revealed in Harned shooting

Detective a retired Kentucky State Police officer

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A preliminary autopsy reveals the man killed Tuesday during a drug investigation in Harned sustained a fatal gunshot that was not self-inflicted.

Since the shooting, police have released the identities of the suspect and officer involved in the deadly shooting as Brice T. Horn, 46, of Harned, and Detective Scott McMichael.

According to Kentucky State Police Post 4, McMichael and a Breckinridge County Sheriff's deputy were conducting a drug investigation at a residence in the

1000 block of Ky. 259 where Horn was staying.

The investigators uncovered meth lab materials when Horn fled to a nearby mobile home, police said.

Once inside the mobile home, Horn pulled out a gun and threatened to kill himself in front of McMichael and three other individuals, according to a news release.

After McMichael asked Horn to lower the weapon, the man fired a nonlethal shot, police said. The suspect then raised the weapon from his own head and the detective returned fire.

In line with state police standard procedure, McMichael has been placed on administrative leave pending an investigation, which Post 4 is conducting.

The detective is retired from Kentucky State Police, according to a news release. He works for the Breckinridge County Sheriff's Office and is part of the KSP Drug Enforcement Special Investigations West as a task force officer.

Family members said Horn originally was from Louisville but had been living in Harned for several years, police said.

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CLEARED FOR LANDING

A moth alights on a dogwood bloom Tuesday at Saunders Springs Nature Preserve in Radcliff.

Two women plead guilty to exploitation

\$118,000 paid in restitution

By SARAH BENNETT
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Two Radcliff women who pleaded guilty last August to financial exploitation of an elderly Clinton County woman were sentenced Tuesday in Hardin Circuit Court.

Hazel F. Martin, 74, and Iris Hodge, 63, paid full restitution of \$118,000, and Judge Kelly Mark Easton sentenced the two to weekend jail terms at the Hardin County Detention Center for the next year.

The women were subjects in an investigation conducted by the Attorney General's Department of Criminal Investigations and ultimately prosecuted by the Attorney General's Office of Special Prosecutions at the request of the Hardin County commonwealth's attorney, according to a news release.

In August, Martin pled guilty to four counts of knowing exploitation of an adult more than \$300. According to the release, she admitted to using her position under power of attorney to unlawfully take more than \$100,000

from the accounts of Marie Farmer while the victim was hospitalized or in nursing homes.

Farmer died while the court case was ongoing, according to the release.

Hodge pled guilty to one count of receiving stolen property less than \$10,000 and four counts of facilitation to exploitation of an adult more than \$300.

The attorney general's office said the woman admitted to facilitating Martin's thefts through various means, including allowing her to deposit various checks written against the victim's account into Hodge's.

To protect an elderly loved one from abuse or financial exploitation, the attorney general's office recommends knowing the person providing assistance and being aware of "new acquaintances" who are unrecognized or attempt to isolate the elder from friends and family.

A person in need of full assistance in handling affairs always should consider expert assistance or guardianship through district court, the attorney general recommends.

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ACS closing operations in Pikeville

The Associated Press

ACS Commercial Solutions is planning to close its doors in Pikeville — leaving 130 people without jobs.

The center handles technical support calls for telecommunications company Sprint. The Appalachian News-Express cited a letter to employees in reporting the center would stop taking calls May 31 and employees would be terminated June 4.

ACS' parent company, Xerox, said in a statement the decision to close wasn't an easy one.

"These reductions, while very difficult decisions, reflect the changing business requirements of our clients," Xerox spokesman Bill McKee said in statement.

McKee said employees at the Pikeville center are eligible for jobs at other company facilities in London, Lexington and Richmond.

DAILY BRIEFING

FRANKFORT

Former ag commissioner ends up with hotel points

Records show former Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer received hotel reward points after hosting a convention at the Marriott Griffin Gate in Lexington.

The Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture held its annual convention at the hotel in 2008 at a cost of almost \$80,000, which was divided between the organization and the Kentucky Agriculture Department.

According to emails obtained by *The Courier-Journal* under an open records request, 55,000 hotel reward points earned in relation to the visit went to Farmer, who at the time served as president of the organization.

Current Agriculture Commissioner James Comer has requested an audit for the period during Farmer's tenure after media raised several questions about spending and personnel.

"It is our understanding from the individual that was managing this situation for the department that she was directed to ensure that those points were credited to the former commissioner," said Agriculture Department attorney Holly VonLuehrte.

Amish buggy law still not signed

Legislation that would give the Amish an immediate exemption from having to attach brightly colored slow-moving-vehicle emblems to their buggies still hasn't been signed into law.

The Amish object to the emblems on religious grounds, saying the triangular shape represents the Trinity, which they are not allowed to display, and because the fluorescent orange color calls undue attention to them.

Beshear spokeswoman Kerri Richardson said the governor is reviewing the measure, which passed the legislature on March 27.

URBANA, OHIO

Records: 4 involved in Ohio woman's dismembering

Court documents show investigators believe four people were involved in the dismembering of a western Ohio woman found dead last week in her bathtub.

The records said Jessica Sacco's boyfriend, Matthew Puccio, stabbed her torso with a knife and suffocated her with a plastic bag in their Urbana home.

Puccio also is accused of cutting off Sacco's legs and one arm. Investigators said an Urbana couple and a man from Fenton, Mich., helped.

Records said the Michigan man and his wife helped transport body parts for dumping in southwest Ohio and Kentucky. Police said she was killed around March 22.

Puccio is charged with murder.

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TODAY

Author Tracy Gayle reads selections from her book, "Tilt-a-Whirl," 6:30 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town.

Fire Service Advisory Board meets at 6 p.m., Emergency Services Building, 1450 Rineyville Road, Elizabethtown. POC: 765-2350.

FRIDAY

Celebration for Spencer's Market in Stephensburg, 7 to 9 p.m., West Hardin Cafeteria. Pot luck, food and fellowship. POC: 401-5833.

Fish fry, 5-8 p.m., Stephensburg Masonic Lodge Hall, Ky. 86 near Cecilia. \$6. POC: 369-9673.

SATURDAY

Amateur Radio Festival Ham-Fest, sponsored by Lincoln Trail Amateur Radio Club, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., State Fire and Rescue Facility, 630 College Street Road, E'town. Free parking. Admission is \$5 in advance, \$6 at door. ARRL-VE test session, technical demonstrations, technical forums, door prizes, prize drawings. POC: Archie Mack, 351-6159 or amack1@insightbb.com.

Annual Easter egg hunt, 11 a.m., Fellowship Community Full Gospel Church, 600 Shelton Road, Radcliff. Egg hunt, games and snacks. POC: 352-2411 for directions.

Barbecue, fish fry, yard sale and car wash, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in front of AutoZone, 1080 N. Dixie Blvd., Radcliff. Sponsored by youth group Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Vine Grove, to benefit Youth March for Christ. POC: Lana Lovejoy, 317-4982.

Breakfast, 8-10 a.m., B.R. Young Masonic Lodge, 11 Lincoln Square, Hodgenville. All you can eat, \$5, which benefits building fund. POC: 765-7047.

Central Kentucky Rods and Machines car cruise, 4 p.m., Sonic Drive-In, 537 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. DJ and food. POC: Bob Merchant, 763-0016 or 234-4852.

Civil War Trust's Park Day, 10 a.m., Fort Duffield Park and Historic Site, U.S. 31W/Dixie Highway and Salt River Drive, West Point, to help clean and restore the fort and Fort Duffield Memorial Cemetery. Volunteers receive a T-shirt or patch, lunch and learn the site's history from local experts. POC: Connie Morris, (502) 922-4574, or fortduffield@insightbb.com.

Concealed Carry Permit Weapons class, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., hosted by Lincoln Area Longbeards Chapter of National Wild Turkey Federation; \$75. POC: Willie Vittitoe, 268-1127.

CPR for the professional rescuer, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$110. POC: 765-4979.

Easter egg hunt, 1 p.m., Summit Community Center, Summit Eastview Road, Summit, sponsored by Summit United Methodist Church. Refreshments provided; prices for different age groups. POC: 268-8445.

Free health fair, 2-5 p.m. CDT, at Nanny & Papaw's Restaurant in Cub Run, sponsored by Family Medical Center of Hart County. Free health screenings include cholesterol, triglycerides, glucose, blood pressure, bone density and body fat analysis. Educational handouts available. POC: 524-7231 or www.munfordvillefmc.com.

Howe Valley High School Class of 1960 and spouses, 8:30 a.m., Ryan's Steakhouse, 1034 Executive Drive, E'town. POC: Bob Woosley, 877-2244.

Largest Easter egg hunt, noon, former Lynnvalle Elementary School, 365 White Mills Road, White Mills, hosted by White Mills Refuge Center. For ages 2-12. Free admission, prize drawings, boy and girl bike giveaway, games, candy, bounce house, petting zoo. Cornhole tournament, 11 a.m., signup, 10 a.m. \$15 per person, 50 percent payout. In case of rain, events are in the gym. POC: 366-6078 or 234-0503.

March of Dimes Bowling for Babies, Dix-E-Town Lanes, 4547 N. Dixie Ave., E'town. Registration at noon, bowling begins at 1 p.m. Drawings and silent auction. Minimum of \$40 per person to bowl. POC: 735-5079.

More info ONLINE

POC refers to "point of contact."

SUBMITTING A CALENDAR ITEM

Calendar announcements are published free. Call 505-1751, fax to 769-6965, or email to calendars@thenewsenterprise.com. Items must be submitted at least four days prior to the event. The News-Enterprise will publish the information at its discretion. Questions? Call 505-1751.

DEATHS

Shirley Elaine Abrahamson

Shirley Elaine Abrahamson, 65, of Elizabethtown, died Wednesday, April 4, 2012, at her home.

She was a native of Hardin County and a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses. She volunteered at the women's prison in Kentucky and was a volunteer minister at Hardin County Detention Center. She loved gardening.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James Herbert and Ruth Christine Bradley.

She is survived by her husband, Mark G. Abrahamson Sr.; one son, Randal James Baker of Radcliff; two daughters, Alanna Carman of Rineyville and Christina Elaine Baker of Elizabethtown; one stepson, Mark G. Abrahamson Jr. of Cloverport; one stepdaughter, Debra Haynes of Louisville; three brothers, Eugene Bradley and Arlie Bradley, both of Elizabethtown, and Ron Bradley of Indianapolis; two sisters, Faye Abel and Linda Arkwright, both of Indiana; eight grandchildren, Brandon Kyle Gibson, Chad Robert Gibson, Eli Carman, Loren Carman, Leah Carman, Gerrad Gordon, Kristin Schreiner and Desirae Schreiner; and one great-granddaughter, Haylee Madison Gibson.

A memorial service is at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Elizabethtown. Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown handled arrangements.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneral.com.

Shirley Ann Sheppard Adcock

Shirley Ann Sheppard Adcock, 74, of Rineyville, died Tuesday, April 3, 2012, at her residence.

She was a native of Central City in Muhlenburg County, a member of Jehovah's Witnesses in Radcliff and a retired cook for Howe Valley Elementary School.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Zelba and Julia Virginia Devine Sheppard; two sisters, Julia Virginia Sheppard and Ida May Wood; and two brothers, Arthur Berry and Billy Ray Sheppard.

She is survived by her husband, Clayton J. Adcock Sr.; one daughter, Crystal Cox of Fruit Hurst, Ala.; one stepdaughter, Marilyn Adcock of Jackson, Tenn.; four sons, Michael McAnly of Elgin, Okla., Douglas McAnly of Summit, Glenn McAnly of Rineyville and Clayton J. Adcock Jr. of Lebanon, Tenn.; two brothers, Merle Sheppard of Louisville and Allen Joseph Sheppard of Crestwood; two sisters, Priscilla Mason of Fairdale and Jeanie Sturgeon of Louisville; 12 grandchildren, Tally McAnly, Jessica and Lamar Cox, Michael, Eric and Caterina McAnly, Jeremy McAnly, Sarah Wade, April McAnly, Tiffany McAnly, Laura Risner and Candice Kennedy; and eight great-grandchildren, Ethan, Ellie, MacKenzie, Tori, Landyn, Blake, Haven and Bryce.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Saturday at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with Tom Smith officiating. Burial follows in Elizabethtown Memorial Gardens.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Jehovah's Witnesses.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneral.com.

Doris Jane Nall

Doris Jane Nall, 74, of Elizabethtown, died Wednesday, April 4, 2012.

Survivors include her husband, Ivan Lee Nall; and four children, Stephen Nall, Deborah Spray, Daniel Nall and Jonathan Nall.

Arrangements are incomplete at Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home in Vine Grove.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneral.com.

John Boland

John Boland, 44, of Louisville, passed away unexpectedly Monday, April 2, 2012.

He was a loving husband and devoted father to his sons. John was a wonderful person, talented musician, avid fisherman and never met a stranger. He was an accomplished cook as well. John formerly had been in video production for Insight Communications.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Ann Fitzgerald Boland.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife, Betsy Collin Boland; triplet sons, Spencer, Luke and William; his father, Michael Boland; one sister, Maura Belk (James); one brother, Michael L. Boland; a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Tim and Andrea McCarthy; a mother-in-law, Nancy Collin; two nieces, Hannah and Carol; and a nephew, Collin.

A service to celebrate the life of John is at noon Saturday, April 7, in the chapel of Arch L. Heady & Son at Westport Village with Dr. Robert Montgomery officiating.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and continues at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions can be made to The Home of the Innocents.

Condolences may be expressed at www.archlheadywestport.com.



BOLAND

Lucille Freeman Hall

Lucille Freeman Hall, 95, entered eternal life on Tuesday, April 3, 2012.

She was a LaRue County native and a member of Heaven Bound Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Everett Hall; her parents, Dock Holland and Sylvia Wells Freeman; three brothers, Russell, Roy and Rue Freeman; and a sister, Hartsell Mae Massie.

She is survived by a daughter, Pam (Dr. Roger) Potter of Ashland; a sister, Peggy Lockett of Elizabethtown; three grandchildren, John, Andrew and Stephen Potter; one great-grandchild, Elizabeth Grace Potter; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral is at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown. Burial follows in Upton Cemetery.

Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and continues at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneral.com.

Neal Taylor Kindervater

Neal Taylor Kindervater, 89, of Elizabethtown, died Wednesday, April 4, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital.

He was a native of Clifton Forge, Va., and a flight navigator in the Naval Air Corps during World War II. He worked for Jenkins Essex Co., was president of Kindervater and Layman Developers and was a construction designer. He was an avid golfer and a longtime supporter of University of Kentucky athletics. He was a member of Memorial United Methodist Church, a beloved father and grandfather, an outdoorsman and active in many civic organizations.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Nancy Jean Fullerton Shearer Kindervater; his parents, W.H. Kindervater and Ellen Roddy Miller Kindervater; two brothers, William H. Kindervater and Robert Kindervater; and one sister, Ellen Christiane Spalding.

He is survived by three sons, Bradley (Vanessa) Kindervater, Taylor (Melba) Kindervater and Scott Kindervater, all of Elizabethtown; one brother, Julius L. Kindervater of Chattanooga, Tenn., one sister, Caroline Fain Dupuy of Tampa, Fla.; five grandchildren, Wesley Kindervater, Dustin Kindervater, Olivia Kindervater, Curtis Cochran and Brad Cochran; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral is at 10 a.m. Saturday at Memorial United Methodist Church in Elizabethtown with the Rev. Michael Gibbons officiating. Burial with military honors is in Hardin Memorial Park.

Visitation is from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Friday and at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneral.com.



KINDERVATER

Aileen Stark Conner

Aileen Stark Conner, 88, of Elizabethtown, passed away Tuesday, April 3, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 10, 1923, in Bullitt County, the daughter of Charles E. Stark and Artie Mobley Stark. In September 1945, she married Clifton T. Conner in Bowling Green. He preceded her in death in August 1986.

Aileen grew up on a dairy farm in Bullitt County. She moved with her family to a farm near Elizabethtown in 1934, graduating from Elizabethtown High School in 1942. Upon graduating from high school, since World War II was in progress, she began working at Fort Knox. She then attended Campbellsville College for two years. Aileen then worked at Elizabethtown Coca-Cola Bottling for 24 years, the last 10 years as business manager. She liked to bowl and travel. She was a longtime active member of Severson Valley Baptist Church, working with children for a number of years.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Brenda Conner; two brothers, Alvin Stark and Stanley Stark; and a sister, Ethel Lovell.

Survivors include two sisters, Clara Howell and her husband, Durward, of Elizabethtown and Katherine Nichols of Nevada, Mo.; three sisters-in-law, Ann Stark and Alberta Conner, both of Elizabethtown, and Juanita Dye of Louisville; several nieces, nephews and cousins; and two special friends, Barbara Jean Brown and Margie Dalton.

The funeral is at 3 p.m. Friday at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with the Rev. Dan Lovell officiating. Burial follows in Hardin Memorial Park.

Visitation is from noon to 3 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneral.com.



CONNER

Douglas Glenn Lucas Sr.

Douglas Glenn Lucas Sr., 52, of Elizabethtown, died Tuesday, April 3, 2012, at University Hospital in Louisville.

He was a born-again believer.

He is survived by his son and best friend, Douglas Glenn Lucas Jr. of Louisville; one daughter-in-law (the daughter he never had), Jillian Street Lucas of Louisville; his parents, Venice Van Meter Eads and Walter Wesley Lucas, of Elizabethtown; two aunts, Pauline Van Meter and Eunice Price of Elizabethtown; an uncle, William Howard Van Meter (Martha) of Eastview; and genuine friends to the very end (words cannot express) Larry Waddell and family, Jacqueline Lucas (mother of his son), Charlie Claggett and Matt Jeffrey.

A graveside service is at 11 a.m. Friday, April 6, at Elizabethtown Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Thomas Jeffery officiating. Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown handled arrangements.

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Alice L. Gunter, 85, of Hodgenville, died Tuesday, April 3, 2012, at The Bridge in Monteagle, Tenn.

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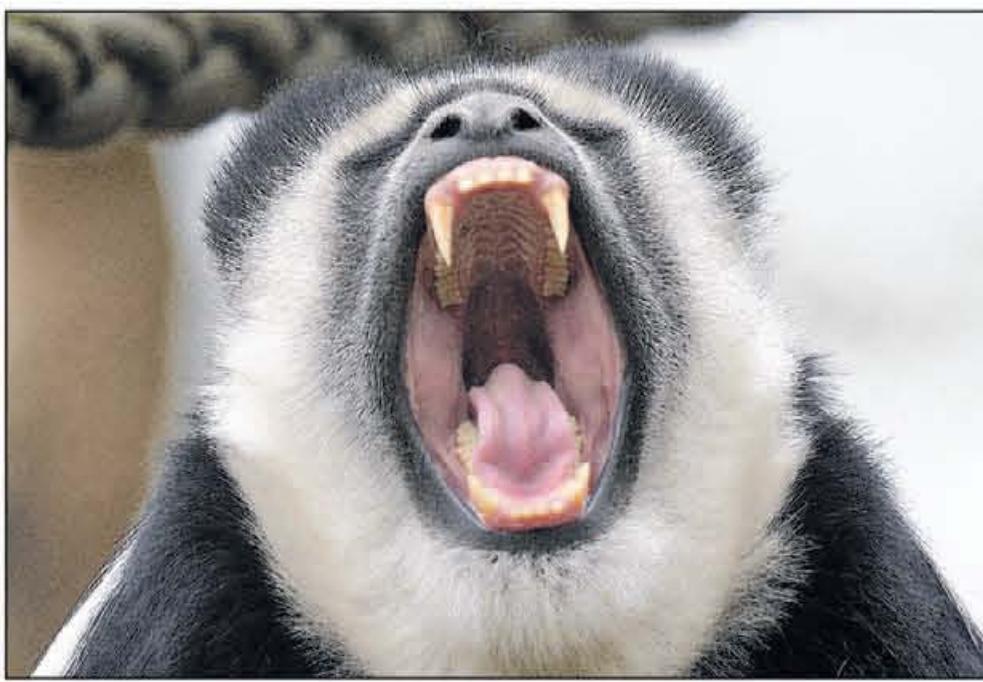
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MARTIN MEISSNER/The Associated Press

Sleeeeeeeeepy

A black-and-white colobus monkey yawns Wednesday at a zoo in Krefeld, western Germany.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF**HOLDER: JUSTICE DEPARTMENT WILL RESPOND 'APPROPRIATELY' TO TEXAS JUDGE UPSET BY OBAMA COMMENTS.**

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder said Wednesday that the Justice Department will respond "appropriately" to a federal appellate judge in Texas who demanded a letter recognizing the authority of the federal courts to strike down laws passed by Congress.

Holder spoke a day after 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Jerry Smith questioned President Barack Obama's remarks earlier in the week about an "unelected" court possibly striking down the president's health-care overhaul. Smith, during oral arguments in a separate challenge to the health law, asked the Justice Department for a three-page, single-spaced letter affirming the federal court's authority.

On Wednesday, Holder acknowledged the courts have "the final say" and defended the president's remarks. He shrugged off a reporter's suggestion that reaction to Obama's comments have become a distraction.

When asked what an appropriate response to Smith would be, Holder said, "I think what the president said a couple of days ago was appropriate. He indicated that we obviously respect the decisions that courts make."

"Under our system of government ... courts have the final say on the constitutionality of statutes," Holder said. "The courts are also fairly deferential when it comes to overturning statutes that the duly elected representatives of the people, Congress, pass."

ROMNEY QUESTIONS OBAMA'S CANDOR, SAYS PRESIDENT HOPES TO HIDE SECOND-TERM PLANS FROM VOTERS.

Mitt Romney unleashed a strong attack on President Barack Obama's truthfulness Wednesday, accusing him of running a "hide-and-seek" re-election campaign designed to distract voters from his first-term record while denying them information about his plans for a second.

Addressing an audience of newspaper editors and publishers, Romney said Obama's recent remarks to Russian President Dmitry Medvedev on a second-term arms reduction treaty had called "his candor into question." Romney, the likely GOP opponent for Obama in November, also accused the president of undergoing "a series of election-year conversions" on taxes, government regulation and energy production.

"He does not want to share his real plans before the election, either with the public or with the press," Romney said. "By flexibility, he means that what the American public doesn't know won't hurt him. He is intent on hiding. You and I will have to do the seeking."

Romney himself has been sharply criticized by Rick Santorum and other

Republican rivals for changing his own positions on issues ranging from abortion to climate control as part of an attempt to win the backing of conservative primary voters. Earlier this year, he reversed course on the minimum wage to bring his stance in line with party orthodoxy, saying he no longer believes it should rise along with inflation.

Romney spoke to the Newspaper Association of America and the American Society of Newspaper Editors as the Republican nominee-in-waiting, his standing confirmed by three primary victories Tuesday night in Wisconsin, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

REPUBLICANS SCURRY TO MAKE CLEAR THEY HAVE NO INTEREST IN BECOMING VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE.

Tag. I'm not it.

Republicans considered up-and-comers are scrambling to declare a lack of interest in becoming Mitt Romney's running mate, taking themselves off the still-forming short list of would-be vice presidents. With Romney poised to win the GOP nomination in June, if not earlier, some of the focus has shifted to his pick for the No. 2 spot on the ticket. But no one is rushing forward and many of the top prospects are trying to shut down the conversation before it begins.

"I'm not going to be the vice president," Sen. Marco Rubio said Wednesday.

"If offered any position by Gov. Romney, I would say no," South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley said a day earlier.

"I've taken myself off the list," former Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty recently said.

POLICE CHIEF CONFIRMS NURSING PROGRAM DIRECTOR WAS INTENDED TARGET IN CALIF. SHOOTING. Police confirmed Wednesday that the nursing program director of the California college where a former student is suspected of going on a shooting rampage was the suspect's intended target.

Oakland Police Chief Howard Jordan said investigators believe Ellen Cervellon was the person sought by suspect One Goh.

Police said when Goh was told Cervellon wasn't there at the time, he began shooting in classrooms.

Goh had been upset after dropping out of the nursing program because school officials would not fully refund his tuition, Cervellon said.

Meanwhile, prosecutors filed seven murder charges against Goh. He also was charged Wednesday with three counts of attempted murder and faces a special circumstance allegation of multiple murders that could make him eligible for the death penalty.

BOMBING AT SOMALIA'S NATIONAL THEATER KILLS 10, SHATTERS A RELATIVE PEACE IN MOGADISHU. Two weeks ago, Somalia's National Theater reopened for the first time in 20 years for a

concert that drew an audience in festive colors in a city trying to rise above war. A welcoming banner proclaimed: "The country is being rebuilt."

On Wednesday, the theater was turned into a scene of screams, chaos and blood when a suicide bomber attacked another high-profile event, killing 10 people, wounding dozens and shattering peace in the capital of Mogadishu.

The blast occurred as Prime Minister Abdiweli Mohamed Ali stood at the podium to deliver a speech. He was unharmed, said government spokesman Abdirahman Osman, but the president of Somalia's Olympic committee and the head of its soccer federation were among the dead.

The government said a female suicide bomber carried out the attack. The Islamist militant group al-Shabab used its Twitter feed to claim responsibility.

The al-Qaida-linked organization said explosives had been planted in the theater before the event, but an Associated Press journalist at the scene said there was no large blast crater.

- AP

Ham prices high heading into Easter

By JOSH FUNK
AP Business Writer

OMAHA, Neb. – Ham will be the centerpiece of many Easter dinners this weekend, but the cost of that traditional main dish may make it harder for families to live high on the hog.

Ham prices have been higher than usual for the past two years because the cost of hog feed has gone up, and some major pork producers are spending millions to convert barns as they phase out cramped cages used to confine pregnant sows.

Ham has been selling wholesale for 75 to 80 cents per pound this spring, which is in line with last year's prices but well above the 55 cents per pound average for the previous five years.

A recent check at one Omaha-area supermarket found boneless Hormel hams selling for about \$2.20 per pound, with bone-in hams slightly cheaper. With sales offered this week to attract Easter shoppers, it was possible to get a bone-in ham for as little as \$1.28 per

pound.

Paula Vejvoda of Omaha said she's had her Easter ham in the freezer since Christmas, when she bought it on sale so she could economically feed her two daughters, two exchange students and husband.

"You really have to watch the ads and see who has the best price," Vejvoda said.

That's good advice for families, but hard to do when you're trying to provide ham for hundreds of people at a food pantry.

Joyce Lonergan, food pantry director at St. Anthony's Shrine in downtown Boston, said she tries to arrange to have a special meal at each holiday to help boost people's spirits, but the prospect seemed daunting when the pantry began shopping for hams back in January. They were selling for \$2.30 per pound, not the 99 cents per pound paid last year.

With added donations and some breaks from suppliers, St. Anthony's was able to secure ham steaks and chickens for the holiday meal.

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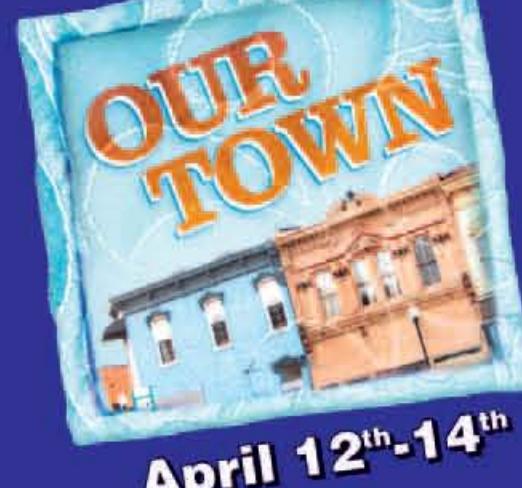
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EDITORIAL

Theft violates family's possessions, legacy

ISSUE: Burglary during funeral
OUR VIEW: A cruelty of the worst kind

Losing a loved one is an emotionally taxing experience we all must endure at some point. As we go through the traditions of a funeral and burial and in the days that follow, we might find comfort in our memories, our families and our friends. We can mourn.

We ought to be showered in compassion in such times as we come to terms with a loss.

That wasn't the case for those who loved Richard "Lanny" Skees.

Instead, in the days following his death, someone felt opportunity rather than compassion and committed an act of unreserved cruelty.

As if the 67-year-old's death wasn't enough grief for one family, someone burglarized his home on Nolin Road in Sonora while his funeral was going on March 21 at St. James Catholic Church in Elizabethtown.

Coincidence seems highly unlikely. This was a deliberate act to take advantage of people in a vulnerable state, making their loss a double tragedy.

"I felt like my husband had died all over again," Normaline Skees said. "I felt very violated that someone had been in our house."

Violated is right. The party responsible broke a law, of course, but also broke a societal trust.

The funeral was at 11 a.m. that day. The burglary took place sometime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

After attending her husband's burial, Normaline Skees re-

turned home and noticed a magazine on the floor. It wasn't there when she left. The family dog was outside. It was inside when she left. Then she saw that someone had been rummaging through drawers and she started screaming.

An heirloom collection of more than 30 pocket watches, knives, jewelry and coins along with cash, firearms and prescription medicine were gone.

"It was material stuff, but it was ours," she said.

Whoever is responsible stole a legacy, too. She planned to give many of the items to others as a way to remember her husband.

Anyone with information about the burglary should contact Kentucky State Police Detective Brian Mousler at 766-5078. The family is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of those responsible for the burglary.

This act of cruelty also might remind us how shamelessly some people seek out vulnerability. It's important, especially with so many spring break vacations approaching, to take precautions. For example, consider putting your interior and exterior lights on timers, cancel your deliveries or have a trusted neighbor collect them and be careful not to broadcast your travel plans through social media.

And offer a prayer of comfort for the Skees family.

This editorial represents a consensus of The News-Enterprise editorial board.


OUR READERS WRITE
Are we asking the right questions about Trayvon Martin?

Sometimes the answer you get is determined by the question you ask. In the recent tragic shooting of a young black man, Trayvon Martin, by a white man, George Zimmerman, one of the questions that has received attention is the question of racial bias. While this is a question that needs to be asked, I suggest there is a more basic question to be asked: Why did Zimmerman feel compelled to leave the safety of his truck to confront Martin face to face?

The 911 dispatcher specifically told him to stay where he was. Additionally, Zimmerman had participated in the training provided by the police department for neighborhood watch groups. In training, he was told that if he observed suspicious behavior, he was to report it to the proper authorities and let them deal with it. He knew even before calling 911 that he was not to take matters into his own hands and yet he chose to do just that.

From the news reports, it does not appear anybody's life

or property was in immediate danger. It seems Zimmerman had no rational reason for leaving his truck that night.

I cannot help but think the events of that night would have turned out entirely differently if Zimmerman had allowed the police to respond to the call. I can imagine Martin was frightened and/or intimidated by Zimmerman's appearance on that dark night. I also can imagine his reaction to a uniformed police officer would have been completely different. The police probably would have been able to question the suspect and determine if there was any valid reason for further action.

I support the right of a person to defend themselves when there is danger to property or body. But at the start of the events that night Zimmerman was in no danger; and had he remained in his truck it is unlikely he would ever have been in harm's way. We have well-trained police forces and as citizens our responsibility is to inform them if we see a potentially dangerous situation. Vigilante justice rarely is justice.

The Rev. Ellen Jones Morell
Elizabethtown

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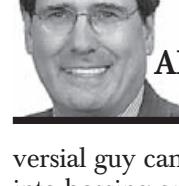
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Re-electing Obama poses real dangers

They definitely are not cheering for it, but some conservatives and libertarians I ordinarily respect are saying oh, ho hum, it is no big deal if President Barack Obama gets re-elected because – listen up, worriers – we have separation of powers. We have divided government. Both houses of Congress are likely to be Republican after the election and they will keep this guy in check.

Excuse me, but have these fine folks paid any attention whatsoever to the past century of American history, to the gradually, then dramatically growing power of the executive?

Do they know how administrative agencies are now virtual dictators of much of American life and how a particularly contro-


JAY AMBROSE

versal guy can be snuck into bossing one around when Congress is out of Washington? Have they heard of the veto, and how there is little way Republicans can stymie tyrannical acts big and small unless they have numbers no single election will ever give them?

Have they noticed the way in which Obama himself has come increasingly to think of Congress as a bother to be casually swatted away?

I don't say this as a Republican lover. Again and again, I get emails that

start off, "All you Republicans ..." and I want to shout back, "Not guilty!" To me, the Republicans are the lesser of two evils and on occasion have been the greater. But minus a Republican president, what will happen when the Supreme Court has a couple of vacancies?

Obama may not be able to squeeze leftist deconstructionists onto the court, but after all the banging, jousting and grandstanding are done, we will have new, unmistakably progressive justices in a position to someday help take this country down the road to a more Europeanized, overregulated, liberty-shrinking society.

And treaties? The Senate has to confirm them, but presidents negotiate and have understandings

with other countries outside treaties, and we right now have an administration making jokes about how Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney thinks we still are in a cold war with Russia.

Give these leaders of ours high grades for a cute riposte, but ask them if they know that in December, Russian leader Vladimir Putin boasted, "We are the largest nuclear power." Find out whether they know he did this in the context of saying that Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton was manipulating Russian elections and that he would not let her Russian co-conspirators get away with it. What do these enlightened ones make of that?

Obama's way of dealing with Putin and his puppets

has been to give them just about whatever they want. Russia is good at taking, but always wants more and seldom gives. The worst of it is the Russian refusal to support sufficiently tough sanctions to keep Iran from developing nuclear bombs.

Shall we drag the Environmental Protection Agency into all of this? Why, yes, let's note that the EPA, with White House blessings, is doing its muscular best to stop an energy boom that could salvage us economically while also lowering greenhouse gas emissions. Keep Obama where he is and you could well keep EPA where it is, with Congress wagging its tongue some, but wagging clout scarcely a whit.

There's more, such as the way Obama disassembled a national school accountability law without Congress's permission and told Congress to take a hike on whether it wanted us militarily involved in Libya. These are among items noted in a March 30 *Wall Street Journal* piece reminding us how Obama once promised to reduce executive authority. The thing is, he can't make the kind of national omelet he has in mind without breaking a lot of eggs otherwise known as promises.

The short of it is that it makes a ton of difference whether Obama gets a second term or not. He is increasingly authoritarian in a country that increasingly allows that to happen.

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The latest Washington scandal

Washington's newest scandal erupted with a clash of symbols.

In this case, the General Services Administration's new, eyes-alert mantra of "If You See Something, Say Something" clashed with the old play-and-party wink-wink of "What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas."

And for a year after, the old Las Vegas wink-wink seemed to have won out. Some 300 GSA bureaucrats apparently celebrated with the sound of silence rather than boasting about the good times that rolled at taxpayer expense at their October 2010 GSA Western Regions Conference. It was held at the M Resort and Casino, not far from the Las Vegas Strip.

So they didn't noise around the fun they had with the clown and the mind reader the federal government hired. (Note



MARTIN SCHRAM

to readers: Yes, really. But make up your own joke; I'm on deadline.) Nor the frolic the GSA employees enjoyed as our guests at the \$31,208 reception.

All of that required extensive planning, of course. That must be why the government paid \$130,000 for six trips so planners could eyeball things and make sure the setting in Henderson, Nev., just south of Las Vegas, would not become a site for sore eyes? Or the \$2,000 party in the suite of GSA's Public Buildings Service chief Robert A. Peck.

When GSA Administrator Martha N. Johnson began her job in February 2010 at the agency that

oversees all government real estate, she had proclaimed that ethics is "a big issue for me." It was later that year that Johnson unveiled with great fanfare GSA's new security slogan: "If You See Something, Say Something."

Apparently no one said anything – at least not publicly. But according to *The Washington Post*, GSA Inspector General Brian D. Miller said that a GSA deputy administrator, Susan Brita, told Miller's office about the expenditures for the four-day Western Regional conference. That led to the inspector general's investigation, which culminated in a report issued this week.

"As the agency Congress has entrusted with developing the rules followed by other federal agencies for conferences, GSA has a special responsibility to set an example, and that did not occur

here," *The Post* quoted Miller as writing in his report. Miller said the GSA "followed neither federal procurement laws nor its own policy on conference spending."

GSA has long been an agency plagued by scandals. In the Nixon years, its administrator, Arthur Sampson, willingly conspired with White House officials to withhold from the public totals of government non-security expenditures made at the president's private homes. In the late 1970s, amid a series of scandals at GSA, President Jimmy Carter sought to quietly replace the agency's administrator – until *The Post* reported in a front-page story: "Top presidential advisers have been moving quietly to replace Jay Solomon as head of the scandal-ridden General Services Administration, while laying careful groundwork to

assure that the change is seen as a resignation and not a firing."

This week, President Barack Obama chose a different tack. His White House spread the word that he was infuriated by the report of the GSA scandal. And he moved quickly – and certainly not quietly – to shake up the GSA. Administrator

Johnson submitted her resignation shortly after the inspector general's report got to the White House. Peck and the administrator's chief adviser, Stephen Leeds, were reportedly forced out. So far, four other officials have been disciplined.

That's OK for starters. But far larger questions need to be asked – and answered.

Among them: Since this conference was not a national security secret – it was widely known about

within the government, and photos of the event were on the GSA's internal website until this week – why did no one in a high place in the Obama administration raise a red flag and object?

Did anyone at the White House know about the event – or even approve it? Was there any GSA whistle-blower who tried to call attention to this event's excesses? If so, did a superior at the GSA or elsewhere tell the whistle-blower to just swallow the whistle and keep quiet?

Members of Congress have begun their own investigation. But the Obama White House should beat them to the punch – and rush the results to the public.

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DEAR ABBY

Six years of sobriety end in shock and uncertainty

Dear Abby: "Robert" and I met four years ago and fell head-over-heels in love. At the time, he was two years clean and sober and attending meetings. Due to his hectic work schedule, he stopped attending the meetings.

Robert is intelligent, a hard worker, handsome and my best friend. He prided himself on his sobriety, so imagine my shock when I found an empty liquor bottle buried in the trash and three more under the bed.

I told Robert I knew he was drinking again. I could barely hold back my tears because I knew what a huge personal setback this is for him. He said he didn't want to discuss it, so I didn't push.

What am I supposed to do when the man I love has relapsed? — Helpless

■ Dear Helpless: The first thing to do is recognize this is Robert's problem, and only he can fix it.

The next thing you should do, and this is important, is find your nearest chapter of Al-Anon. It's an organization started by the wife of an alcoholic, and its sole purpose is to help the family and friends of alcoholics. The toll-free phone number is 888-425-2666, and it has been mentioned in this column many times.

There are meetings for you to attend so you can learn to avoid falling into the trap of trying to "save" or enable Robert, because in order for him to get better he must experience the consequences of going back to drinking.

By the way, your letter arrived in the same batch as the one below. It may give you some insight:

MOM'S DRINKING PROBLEM. Dear Abby: A few years ago I talked to my mother about her



JEANNIE PHILLIPS

drinking. She's a binge drinker and her excuse is always, "It's my day off." I am focusing on myself and trying to figure out my life, as well, with the help of Al-Anon — the only thing that has kept me positive.

I knew once I uttered the word "alcoholic" aloud, my relationship with my mother would forever be affected. I asked her to contact me when she was ready to quit because I can no longer enable her drinking.

I miss the mom who doesn't drink, but I can't be around her when she does. As I grow in my recovery, I may figure out how to do that. But for now, I need to put space between us.

My family is worried something drastic will happen (as her health is not good) and I will have regrets. But I have expressed my thoughts and accepted Mom and I may never speak again. Is that wrong? — Still a Loving Daughter in Wisconsin

■ Dear Still a Loving Daughter: No, it's not wrong. Your mother's binge drinking was affecting her health as well as her relationship with you, and while it may have been difficult and wrenching, it was the right thing to do — for both of you.

Let's hope your strength in doing that will give her the strength to stop her alcohol binges.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeannie Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips.

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'TWEEN 12 & 20

You might be the one to take over

ROBERT WALLACE

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 16-year-old girl, and after college, I'd like to do what you do — be an advice columnist. I would like to know what to do to get started. What classes should I take in college? What classes did you take? A response would be appreciated. I'm planning on graduating from high school early and would like to start planning a future. — Louise, Ontario, Calif.

■ Louise: When I was an undergraduate student at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., I had no idea I would eventually write an advice column for teens. While at Knox, I majored in sociology because I enjoyed the courses offered and a superior teacher, Dr. Walter North, was a member of the sociology department. I also enjoyed classes in English and speech. You must remember I prepared to teach and coach basketball on the high school level, and I didn't start my career as a syndicated columnist until I had become a high school administrator. The blend of a sociology major and English minor at Knox, plus being a teacher, coach and an administrator in high school provided the skills necessary to advise teens.

Your college advisor will help you arrange a program that will best suit your needs in becoming an advice columnist. It probably will be strong in the areas of psychology, sociology, communication and journalism.

Syndicated columnists often are asked to speak to audiences and provide

information in their area of expertise. Therefore, a course or two in public speaking is recommended. Keep in touch. When I'm ready to end my writing career, you might be the one to take over.

AM I BEING CONNED? Dr. Wallace: I recycle newspapers and paper products, first, because I want to help our environment by saving our wonderful and beautiful trees. Next, I enjoy getting money for selling the paper products. I thought it was a win-win situation. Last week, I saw a television program that talked about tree farms, and it said recycling newspaper products is not saving our trees. Are conservation advocates such as I am actually being conned? What's the story? I only buy paper products made of recycled paper. — Josie, Mansfield, Ohio.

■ Josie: Almost all of our lumber comes from 1.2 billion tree farms in the United States and Canada. Because of these farms, there are more trees growing in these two great countries than there were 100 years ago. It's true recycling paper and paper products is not primarily for the conservation of the forests, but instead to reduce waste disposal, and that indeed helps our environment. I encourage you to continue your efforts.

Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net. Distributed by Creators Syndicate Inc.

Neighbors

ORGANIZATIONS

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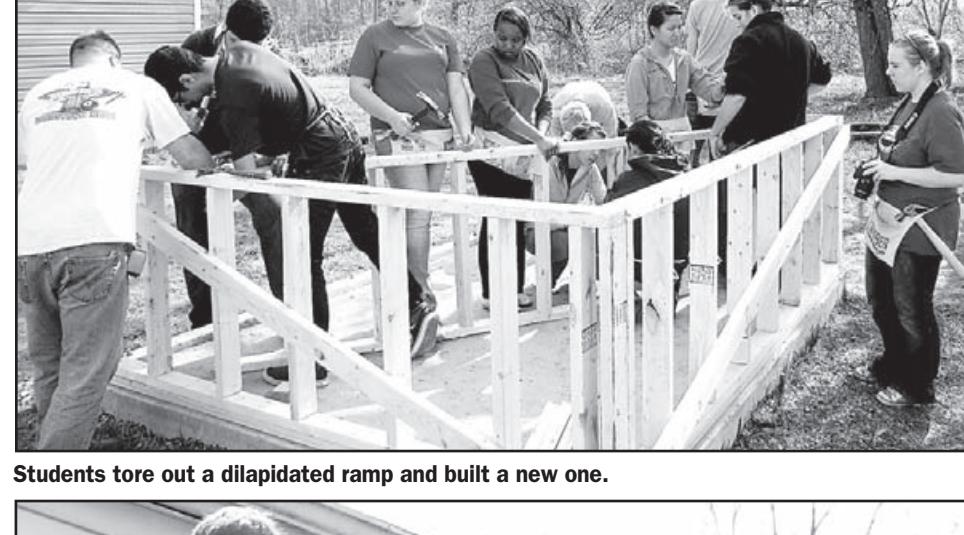
ALBANO SPEAKS TO E'TOWN LIONS CLUB

District Rep. Lion Bill Albano, pictured, was guest of the Elizabethtown Lions Club at their March 13 meeting. He briefed the club on important subjects of interest to all District 43N Lion Clubs, including the upcoming state convention in Lexington. In speaking of the Leo Program, he shared his vision of expanding the program, which brings young people together to form common goals that reach out in service to the community. The program teaches team work and organizational skills and builds self-esteem and character. It introduces teens to Lionism. The Lions Club's motto is "We Serve."

**IUPUI students spend spring break helping Habitat for Humanity**

Ten students from Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) spent their spring break in Hardin County working on projects for Hardin County Habitat for Humanity. On the first day, they worked on deconstructing a house and delivering the results to the ReStore. The next day they built a wheelchair ramp for a disabled man in Muldraugh. After a day of rest and relaxation at the Louisville Zoo, they spent their final two days building a shed for a Habitat house in the Haycraft area of Elizabethtown.

In addition to a lot of hard work in the mud and rain, they brought a ton of smiles to the benefit of all. They were billeted at Wesley Hilltop House where they slept on the floor. They showered at Memorial United Methodist Church and Pritchard Community Center. Dinners were provided by Warm Blessings, the Elizabethtown Lions Club, Severns Valley Baptist Church and Habitat. Lunches were provided by groups from Muldraugh Methodist Church and Severns Valley Baptist Church. Habitat organizers are thankful for all who helped to make this week a success for the students and for the community.



Students tore out a dilapidated ramp and built a new one.



Students work on the initial knee wall of a storage shed and learn hammering skills.



Students celebrate their success in having the shed dried-in just before rain forced a retreat.

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WHAT ABOUT PHOTOS?

■ Photos sent by email should be in .jpg format. Original black and white or color prints are accepted.

■ To have photos returned, include a self-addressed stamped envelope; otherwise, the

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■ Be sure to identify the people in the photo.

■ The News-Enterprise cannot guarantee all photos will be published.

WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES?

Neighbors runs daily and items will publish first-come, first-serve on a space-available basis. Celebrations get first priority to publish on schedule.

QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751

Kentucky Indiana Exchange

A new name for an existing group

The News-Enterprise

Kentucky Indiana Exchange is the new name for an existing group. The Regional Leadership Coalition is rebranding itself and taking the name Kentucky Indiana Exchange.

The name change is more representative of the 26-county region the organization covers, as well as the collaboration and connections it works to foster, according to the formal announcement released Wednesday.

"What hasn't changed is our mission," said Beth Avey, executive director of the Kentucky Indiana Exchange. "We will continue our work to cultivate regional thinking and action around shared opportunities and mutual challenges."

The change brings with it a fresh logo, new color scheme and adoption of the existing kix.com web site as the organization's online home.



Organizers call the change "a natural outcome of a strategic partnership with Wired65," said the creators of kix.com.

Wired65 is a regional workforce consortium focused on maximizing effectiveness to attract, retain

and develop talent along the Interstate 65 corridor.

Established in the late '90s, the Kentucky Indiana Exchange says it seeks to connect area stakeholders with common goals. It has concentrated on economic development concerns through initiatives focusing on transportation, workforce development, bi-state tax sharing and education.

"We've proudly advocated for the Ohio River Bridges Project, tuition reciprocity and greater collaboration amongst area chambers of commerce," said Kevin Wardell, Kentucky Indiana Exchange board chairman and president of Norton Hospital.

The Hardin County Chamber of Commerce joined Greater Louisville Inc. and One Southern Indiana as a third partner in the regional organization in January. The formal signing ceremony was conducted during the chamber's monthly luncheon.

Learn more at www.kix.com.

Yahoo CEO sweeps 2,000 employees in purge

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO – Yahoo's turnaround attempt is going to be messy.

In his first three months on the job, CEO Scott Thompson has imposed the largest layoffs in the company's 17-year history, reshaped the board of directors, picked a potentially disruptive fight with a major shareholder and sued Facebook for patent infringement.

He says there's even more upheaval to come.

Thompson delivered a painful jolt Wednesday with a payroll purge of about 2,000 workers, or about 14 percent of Yahoo's 14,100 employees. The cuts will save about \$375 million annually as Yahoo tries to boost its earnings and long-slumping stock price.

More shakeups loom as Thompson reshuffles divisions and considers selling an online ad-placement service and other operations that don't fit into his strategy.

Those potential changes will follow a tumultuous time for Thompson, an affable and well-respected executive who held the top job at eBay Inc.'s thriving PayPal service before being lured away to help salvage Yahoo.

Thompson "definitely seems to be taking a very broad and bold view of what needs to be done at



The Associated Press, file
The company logo is displayed at Yahoo headquarters in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Yahoo," said Standard & Poor's Capital IQ analyst Scott Kessler. "He seems to know it isn't going to be easy and it isn't going to be pleasant."

The specifics of Thompson's vision are still unclear. In comments to analysts and reporters, he has talked generally about doing a better job of analyzing the data that Yahoo collects about its 700 million monthly visitors. That would help the company sell ads and develop mobile services to connect with the growing number of people surfing the Web on smartphones and tablet computers.

Once an Internet trendsetter, Yahoo has been outmaneuvered and outsmarted by Google and Facebook in the race for online advertising.

Although Yahoo's website remains a popular destination, people have been spending less

time there and dwelling longer on Google services and on Facebook.

That shift has made Yahoo less attractive to advertisers, a problem that has been compounded by the company's inability to target marketing messages at the right audience as precisely as Google and Facebook.

After announcing the layoffs Wednesday, Thompson promised to share more details about his plans April 17, when Yahoo Inc. is scheduled to release its quarterly earnings.

"We are intensifying our efforts on our core businesses and redeploying resources to our most urgent priorities," Thompson said Wednesday in a statement. "Our goal is to get back to our core purpose – putting our users and advertisers first. And we are moving aggressively to achieve that goal."

DEBT ADVISER

Why collection agencies seek paid debt



STEVE
BUCCI

DEAR DEBT ADVISER: If you accept a settlement offer for a debt and pay the agreed amount, what happens if another collection agency contacts you stating it owns the same debt you just paid off? – Veronica

■ Dear Veronica: This happens more frequently than most people expect. The reason is not some evil conspiracy to get you to pay twice; it's usually the result of a breakdown in communication.

Every month, tens of thousands of debts are sold and resold into the secondary collections market. With each sale, the price of the debt and the amount of accompanying documentation drops. At some point, mistakes happen. But that doesn't mean you have to pay again or put up with a new collector.

I always recommend getting a settlement offer in writing before you make a settlement payment. Keep copies of the settlement agreement in a safe place along with proof of payment – credit card statement, copy of your check or money order, etc. You want to have that paperwork to ward off any collectors in the future.

If another collector contacts you concerning this debt, state

that you have already paid what you owed and that you will be happy to send copies of the agreement and proof of payment. If you did not receive or can't find a copy of the written agreement and proof of payment, ask the collector for proof that you owe the debt. That documentation may be scanty or nonexistent, especially with an older debt.

You also can check your state's statute of limitations, the time limit for collecting a debt using the courts. If sufficient time has passed, you won't need copies of the settlement agreement but can simply let the collector know the debt is outside the statute of limitations.

Keep two other things in mind when settling a debt:

First, if the amount forgiven (left unpaid) is more than \$600, the collector will report that amount to the Internal Revenue Service, and Uncle Sam will consider it taxable income for you.

Look for a 1099-C form, and be sure to include the amount on your annual income tax return.

Second, check your credit reports about 60 days after you make your payment, so you can be sure the account in collection was marked as paid. It will likely be listed as "settled – paid" or "settled in full." Be sure it's marked as paid, because until the bad debt drops off your credit report (seven years from the date of delinquency), any potential lender will be much less likely to do business with you.

If the account is not listed correctly, file a dispute with the credit bureau that is reporting it, sending copies of your settlement agreement and proof of payment. The credit bureau will have 30 days from the date your dispute is received to investigate the listing and make any required changes to your credit report. The bureau will send you notification of its actions within five days following the 30-day investigation period.

Good luck.

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BRIEFCASE

PHARMACEUTICALS

U.S. prescription spending again nearly flat

Last year, spending on prescription drugs rose just 0.5 percent after adjusting for inflation and population growth, according to data firm IMS Health. Without those adjustments, spending increased 3.7 percent last year. The volume of prescriptions filled fell about 1 percent.

That continues a trend of restrained spending that began in 2007, when prescription spending dipped 0.2 percent.

From wire reports.

MARKEWATCH WEDNESDAY

STOCKS SUFFER WORST LOSS IN A MONTH; DOW OFF 125. European debt flared again as a worry for Wall Street and drove stocks Wednesday to their worst loss in a month. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 125 points, and the price of gold plunged to its lowest level since January.

It was only the second time this year the Dow has recorded a triple-digit decline. The average gained 8 percent from January through March, its best first quarter since 1998, but has lost 1 percent already in April.

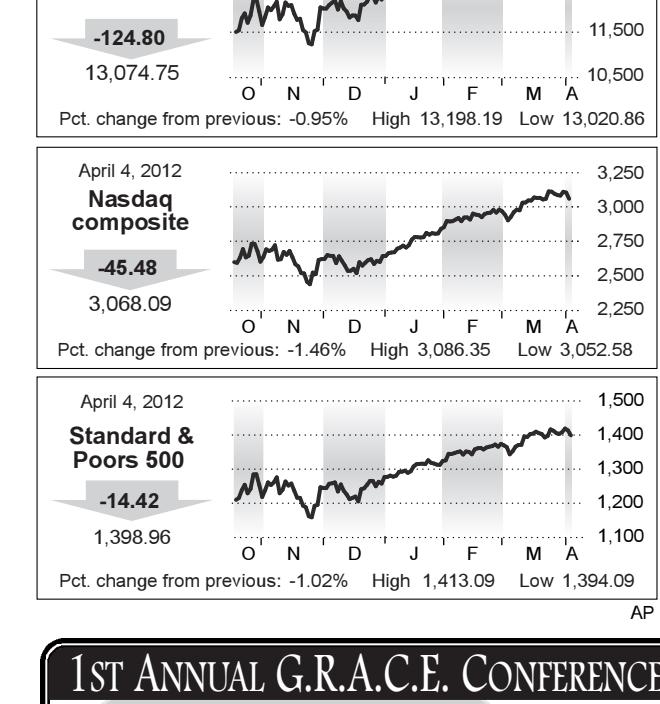
The Dow was down as much as 179 points earlier in the day. It recovered to close down 124.80 at 13,074.75. Only four of the 30 stocks that make up the average rose for the day.

Local stocks

How stocks of local and statewide interest fared Wednesday as compiled by The Wright Legacy Group.

Company	Price	Change	Volume	52wkL-H
Cardinal Health (CAH)	42.38	+0.16	2,845,379	37.53-47.06
Churchill Downs (CHDN)	58.99	-0.18	104,872	36.67-60.00
Corning Inc. (GLW)	13.70	-0.17	15,656,241	11.51-22.05
Dow Chemical (DOW)	33.60	-0.45	11,331,135	20.61-42.23
First Frn Svcs Corp. (FFKY)	3.37	+0.02	550	1.00-5.17
Ford Motor Co. (F)	12.51	-0.14	51,500,387	9.05-16.18
General Electric (GE)	19.74	-0.22	43,694,420	14.02-21.00
Humana Inc. (HUM)	90.81	-0.19	1,287,639	65.20-96.46
Lexmark (LXK)	32.90	-0.14	1,219,393	25.87-38.69
Papa John's (PZZA)	37.29	-0.34	79,643	26.95-40.82
PNC Fin. Svcs (PNC)	63.87	-0.83	3,979,158	42.70-64.85
United Parcel Service (UPS)	79.86	-0.66	2,629,748	60.74-81.79
Verizon Comms (VZ)	38.39	-0.07	13,414,020	32.28-40.48
Wal-Mart Stores (WMT)	60.26	-0.39	10,851,616	48.31-62.63
Yum! Brands (YUM)	70.06	-0.65	2,293,598	47.15-71.79

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Trend:	Down 1-2	Down 1	Up 2-3	Down 18-20
Louisville	6.72		14.15	6.44
Pennyville	6.73-6.85	7.77	14.10-14.27 (Milling Quality)	6.49 6.32
Purchase	6.67		14.22	
Central Bluegrass	6.23-6.66		13.61-14.00	5.99
Cumberland Lake				
Mammoth Cave	6.79-6.87		14.05-14.14	6.19-6.39
Lincoln Trail	6.22-6.50		13.75	

U.S. No. 2 Oats Feed Extra Heavy Barley

Trend:
Mammoth Cave

No bid
Unchanged
4.25

U.S. No. 2 Yellow Soybeans

Opening contract prices for new crop delivery:

U.S. No. 2 Yellow Soybeans

Louisville

5.11

13.35

6.40

Pennyville

5.34-5.45

13.50-13.60

6.35-6.61

Central Bluegrass

5.45

13.58

6.46

Mammoth Cave

5.07-5.20

13.41

6.00-6.15



Photos courtesy of Relativity Media

Lily Collins stars as Snow White in "Mirror Mirror." Below, from left, Sebastian Saraceno as Wolf, Joey Guffo as Grub, Ronald Lee Clark as Chuckles, Mark Povinelli as Half Pint, Danny Woodburn as Grimm, Martin Klebba as Butcher, Jordan Prentiss as Napoleon and Armie Hammer as Prince Alcott.

'Mirror Mirror' not the fairest of them all

By BECCA OWSLEY
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Hollywood has gone nutty for fairy tales lately. NBC airs the creepy "Grimm" and ABC airs the dual reality fairy tale "Once Upon a Time."

"Snow White and the Huntsmen" and "Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters" are two fairy tale films slated to hit theaters in the next two years along with the highly anticipated "Jack the Giant Killer" coming in June.

The first of the live action fairy tale films to make it to the big screen is "Mirror Mirror" starring Julia Roberts ("Larry Crowne").

The opening sequence is beautifully animated and lulls the viewer into a storybook mindset. While this sequence is serious and artistic, the film takes a silly turn when the sequence is over.

It's the typical story of Snow White with a lot of added twists, a monster and a fight to take back a kingdom.

The costuming is beautiful, but very Elizabethan. Roberts' evil queen's costume and style resembled Queen Elizabeth I.

Other performances by Lily Collins ("Abduction" and daughter of rocker Phil Collins), Nathan Lane ("The Producers") and Sean Bean ("Lord of the Rings") were adequate but not outstanding.

The same was true of Armie Hammer ("J. Edgar")

'Mirror Mirror'

Rated PG for some fantasy action and mild rude humor
Release date: March 30
Runtime: 106 minutes

AVERAGE

who soon will be seen opposite Johnny Depp in "The Lone Ranger."

The problem with making an adventure comedy out of a fairy tale is that the story tends to become goofy and falls flat. Disney's recent animated princess tale "Tangled" successfully blended the two and "The

"Princess Bride" is the standard by which all others are measured.

"Mirror Mirror" just turns goofy.

The altered story line meant to surprise audiences is no surprise at all.

There's also a very strange Bollywood-esque musical number at the end of the film. It features Collins singing surrounded by people standing around and a few dancing.

The film mostly is family friendly, other than a few advances the evil queen makes toward the prince.

But overall, it fell flat. This one could be a fun surprise as a rental or something to catch on television but probably not a must-see in theaters.

Honestly, I'm not sure "Snow White and the Huntsmen" will fare much better with Kristen Stewart as Snow White. But who knows, maybe she's improved some

of her acting abilities since "Twilight." It's doubtful, but maybe.

In the end, "Mirror Mirror" is not the fairest of them all.

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Just call me 'Lord of the Doughnut Ring'

My girlfriend thinks I'm a

hobbit. I'm not particularly short

or rotund. It's not that. It's my eating habits.

Really, it comes down to one re-

mark I made.

Though I love doughnuts I made a comment one time when Rebecca Ricks suggested them for breakfast that I would eat them but needed something more substantial first. Doughnuts, I told her, are breakfast dessert.

Yeah, I called them breakfast dessert.

She found that amusing. Very amusing.

It was like I had called it "second breakfast" or "elevenses" or something else one of the hobbits from the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy would have piped up with. And it does sound like that.

But it was also a logical designation in my mind.

Doughnuts are sweet and made to be eaten as a treat, as far as I'm concerned.

I don't kid myself that these are a healthy meal first thing in the morning. They're not meant to be, either.

That doesn't mean I haven't eaten them by



ROBERT VILLANUEVA

themselves for breakfast. I just generally prefer to have something with more substance, such as eggs, bacon or sausage, to begin the day.

Doughnuts are a great finish to such a breakfast.

And, like any food, the consumption of doughnuts is not something I consider limited to a certain meal. Like many others I know, I can eat breakfast foods for lunch or supper, and I have even eaten lunch or supper foods for breakfast.

In short, doughnuts are a good treat anytime. I've had them day and night and don't have a problem with that.

I've even put whipped topping on doughnuts I bought from the grocery store. It just seemed like the right thing to do at the time and further solidified in my mind the idea that doughnuts are a dessert.

Rebecca brings up the term breakfast

dessert quite a bit, too.

Recently she found a recipe for an old southern dish her mom used to make when she was a kid: chocolate biscuits. Basically it's a chocolate sauce poured over biscuits, but it had to have the right consistency, so she had tried a recipe previously that was not the same as she remembered.

This recent recipe discovery required a test run and modification, but she got it the way she remembered it.

When she made it, she was sure to tell me she was creating something for breakfast dessert and had something more substantial for main breakfast.

Breakfast dessert, apparently, is a term we will keep in our vocabulary. And that's not such a bad thing.

Given my predilection for doughnuts, I likely will enjoy many breakfast desserts to come.

And while I laugh at Rebecca's comparisons of me to a Tolkein character, I must admit sometimes I can see how I might resemble a creature from one of those novels, like when I see a ring of dough, all deep-fried and sweet, speaking to me of its powdery power, just waiting to be possessed by one who can appreciate its sugary goodness.

My precious.

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Pair of guitarists latest offering in concert series

The News-Enterprise

A night of performances from two musicians Saturday is the latest offering from the Acoustic Guitar Masters Concert Series 12 at Hardin County Schools Performing Arts Center.

Pat Kirtley and Tim Grimm perform at 7:30 p.m. as part of the concert series presented by Trinity Music Productions.

Incorporating genres that range from Bluegrass to Brazilian, Kirtley has written numerous compositions for guitar. Named U.S. National Fingerstyle Champion and inducted in the Thumbpicking Hall of Fame, Kirtley has produced six albums.

National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" and Got Radio.com's "Guitar Genius" channel have featured Kirtley's music. The most recent release from

the guitarist is the album "December Smiles," a collection of Christmas melodies for solo guitar.

Grimm, an award-winning songwriter, fuses elements of folk and country while maintaining a strong traditional foundation in his music, according to a news release from Trinity Music Productions. He was named 2000's "Best Discovery in Roots/Americana Music" by *The Chicago Sun-Times* and "2004 Male Artist of The Year" by the Freeform American Roots DJs.

Additionally, Grimm's album "The Back Fields" was named Best Americana Album in the 2006 Just Plain Folks Music Awards in Los Angeles. He has appeared on stage, on the small screen and in film with the likes of Harrison Ford and Dennis Quaid.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 and are available by calling (270) 325-3958.

COMING TOMORROW ...

■ "Our Town" and Our Copland concert at the PAC

■ Free concert at ECTC
■ Entertainment calendar

United Way hosts first Community Conversation

By KELLY CANTRALL
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The United Way of Central Kentucky is taking a look at local education with the help of community members.

The United Way hosted its first Community Conversation on Tuesday evening at the Hardin County Public Library in Elizabethtown. The round-table discussion acted as a follow-up to the March 27 viewing of "American Teacher," a documentary about the state of education that was screened at

"This might be a stepping stone in making education better"

Tracey Fowl

Educator

the Elizabethtown Performing Arts Center.

Education is one of United Way's areas of focus, and Executive Director Chris Wilborn wanted to take a proactive step and learn what changes the

community wanted to see in local education.

Al Rider and Davette Swiney of the North Central Education Foundation led the discussion. Only a few residents attended the event, but they held a

wide-ranging discussion on issues they felt were present in education.

Rider asked those in attendance to imagine they were visitors to Hardin County to determine how to make the community the best it could be. Jackie Gibbons, an educator, said improvements should start with creating a caring community and the discussion remained based on that principle.

Gibbons and Tracey Fowl, also an educator, identified several obstacles to improving education, including student behav-

ior, a lack of involved parents, money and the need for more teachers with dedication to their classrooms.

Other issues raised were isolation caused by a lack of public transportation, a need for more and better early childhood opportunities, and a need for more vocational training for high school students.

Fowl said she wanted to attend to make a difference.

"This might be a stepping stone in making education better," she said.

Gibbons said if teachers

and parents can work as a team to improve their children's education, it would make a difference.

Wilborn said he felt the meeting was a good first step. United Way will be hosting the meetings in other counties in their service area. The conversations help United Way shape their new approach and proactive focus.

"This is a very inspiring environment for me," he said.

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DEPLOYMENT: Richey's Internet access is limited

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ripping a bandage off a wound.

Richey grew up in a military household, the son of a father who often was called away for military duties that would require frequent goodbyes at the airport. He said they never delayed the departure process or engaged in prolonged emotional embraces. They simply told each other they would be reunited soon and went their separate ways.

Richey acknowledged this approach may sound insensitive, but it helps everyone settle into routines easier and modify their lifestyles until they see each other again.

"The quicker it's done, the sooner (my wife) can move on and start taking care of the kids," he said.

Dana Richey said the first week can be hard for their children as they slowly grow accustomed to a home without their father. One of their daughters has Asperger's syndrome and disruptions in routine affect her.

"The first night they all pile into my bed and we chill out," Dana Richey said.

The couple also said it is impossible to prepare the children for their father's departure while he is still at home, which is what makes the first days of the deployment more difficult.

Josh Richey said he is concerned most about his

youngest daughter during this deployment because she likely recalls mere "snippets" of his last deployment.

But Josh Richey said his children are wise beyond their years because of their upbringing. During a previous deployment, his oldest daughter provided advice to another child whose parent was deploying.

"Crying doesn't help," Dana Richey recalled her daughter saying to the other child. "He'll be back soon enough."

Dana Richey said she never has discouraged her children from crying or expressing their emotions about his absence, but Josh Richey said his daughter's response showed him how much she understood about his job at a tender age.

Immersing himself in his job acts as a counter for the blues and headaches of a deployment, he added.

"Staying busy is the best thing for every soldier," Richey said. "It keeps your mind from roaming."

While it is healthy to be concerned about the welfare of the family, Richey said it would be maddening to constantly worry about the safety of his children or affairs at home when he's thousands of miles away.

Dana Richey agreed and said she tries to keep the children busy by enrolling them in summer activities and programs, and traveling when they have time. The children's grandparents live within a few hours drive of post, so they can visit them often, the

couple noted.

Josh Richey just returned from block leave, which the couple used to visit both of their families and spend time on vacation at Great Wolf Lodge in the Cincinnati area, where they celebrated one of their daughters' birthdays with cake and adventures at the lodge's water park.

Josh Richey said a challenge in spending time together is juggling their children's school schedules and homework so they know when they can plan long weekends for mini-vacations. They are preparing for an excursion this weekend to celebrate Easter with family.

Spending time now is important, they said, because communication will drop off once he is gone. The couple said they primarily will use email and Facebook to communicate during the deployment with phone calls only coming a few times a week.

Dana Richey said daily phone calls would just make the deployment harder.

"If you get the call every day, the one day he doesn't call, you flip out," she said.

Josh Richey said he will have access to computer labs and phone banks but he will not have a personal computer in his room, limiting his Internet access.

The couple has not used Skype extensively, but Josh Richey said they have the ability to video conference through their cell phones and may use Skype if it is available.

"The kids like to see

me," he said.

As for preparations as a couple, they are completing a deployment booklet they obtained from the unit's Family Readiness Group and making sure

Dana Richey has access to wills, powers of attorney and other important documents so she can take care of all the family's personal matters.

But even those impor-

MASTER COMMISSIONER SALES

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(A) AT THE TIME OF SALE, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days UNLESS otherwise provided below. In the event the successful bidder desires or elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish an acceptable surety thereon. **The down payment, IN ADDITION TO either a letter of credit or acceptable surety, must be produced AT THE TIME OF THE SALE.** Said bond and/or letter of credit shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid.

(B) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for the current tax year, 2012 and thereafter. The Master Commissioner will make a good faith effort to obtain and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years; however, this can not be guaranteed.

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(D) The Master Commissioner DOES NOT obtain a title search or investigate for further liens on the properties listed below. The purchaser is responsible for title searches and/or any additional liens not named in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

(E) The Master Commissioner does not have access to the properties listed below and therefore makes no representation or warranty of any kind as to the conditions of these properties.

SALE NO. 1

Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Ronald L. Jackson, et al. (09-CI-2509)-amount of Judgment: \$52,753.72 plus interest and costs.

55 THIRD ST., ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Being Lot 37A of Plantation Park Subdivision, Section No. 2, as shown on Amended Plat of same recorded in Plat Cabinet 1, Sheet 3183 (Formerly Plat Cabinet 1, Sheet 338B) in the Office of the Hardin County Clerk, Kentucky.

Being the same property conveyed to Ronald L. Jackson and Joan P. Whitehurst by deed dated August 29, 2002 and recorded in Deed Book 1046 Page 168 in the Office of the Clerk of Hardin County, Kentucky.

SALE NO. 2

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Robert P. Carden Jr., et al. (11-CI-1590) - amount of Judgment: \$89,112.09 plus interest and costs.

305 STEWART ST., ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Being the West 103 feet of Lot 12 in Stewart's Addition to Elizabethtown as shown on plat recorded in Deed Book 52 Page 155 in the Office of the Clerk of the Hardin County Court. Said lot fronts 70 feet on the East side of Stewart Street, extends back Eastwardly thereto from 103 feet on each side, and is 70 feet across rear.

Being the same property conveyed to Robert P. Carden, Jr. and Cassie Carden, husband and wife, who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Amara Jenkins, unmarried and David Jenkins and Freda Jenkins, husband and wife, dated March 5, 2010, filed March 10, 2010, recorded in Deed Book 1322 Page 149, County Clerk's Office, Hardin County, Kentucky.

SALE NO. 3

PNC Bank, National Association vs. Arthur Rush, et al. (11-CI-1861) - Judgment amount: \$138,250.44 plus interest and costs.

SALE NO. 4

Magnolia Bank vs. Tina D. Nguyen, et al. (11-CI-2456) - amount of Judgment: \$142,010.47 plus interest and costs.

112 NORTHVIEW AVE., ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Being Lot 1A of Northview Manor, as shown on the amended plat of record in Plat Cabinet 1, Sheet 4798 in the Office of the Hardin County Court Clerk.

Being a portion of the property derived by Tina D. Nguyen, by Deed dated March 4, 2008 of record in Deed Book 1255 Page 739. Also being a portion of the property derived by Kobe Dao and Tina Nguyen, by Deed dated July 24, 2007, of record in Deed Book 1236 Page 118, all of record in the Office of the Hardin County Court Clerk.

SALE NO. 5

PHH Mortgage Corp vs. Donald P. Moriarty III, et al. (08-CI-1335) - amount of Judgment: \$124,676.91 plus interest and costs.

410 WEST MAIN ST., VINE GROVE, KY

Beginning at an existing brick column on the north right of way of Main Street, a corner to an unnamed alley; thence with said right of way North 82-30 West 116.0 feet to an existing brick column, a corner to Henry Lenz, thence with Lenz north 03-32 East 49.72 feet to an existing steel pin, continuing North 86-28 West 8.23 feet to a steel pin, continuing north 03-32 East 86.32 feet to an existing iron pin, a corner to a new division line to the parent tract, thence with said division South 88-38-24 East 130.47 feet to a nail in the aforementioned alley, thence with said alley South 06-00 West 149.15 feet to the beginning per survey dated October 16, 1986 by Glenn S. Turner LS #2153.

Subject to any and all easements, restriction, conditions, and legal highways of record and/or in existence. Being the same property conveyed from Mary Ruth Toy aka Mary Ruth Douglas and Jeffrey W. Toy, her husband, to Donald P. Moriarty and Danielle Moriarty, his wife, by virtue of a deed dated 7-27-2004 and recorded on 7-29-2004 at Deed Book 1123 Page 303 of the Hardin County Clerk's Office, Kentucky real estate records.

SALE NO. 6

PNC Bank, National Association vs. Thomas W. Knight, et al. (10-CI-1722) - amount of Judgment: \$125,625.26 plus interest and costs.

410 WEST MAIN ST., VINE GROVE, KY

Being Lots 43 and 44 of Deborah Estates Subdivision, Section 2 to Hardin County, Kentucky as per Plat of same record in Plat Cabinet 1, Sheet 3202 in the Office of the Clerk of Hardin County.

Being the same property conveyed to Thomas Knight and Linda Knight, husband and wife, by General Warranty, Deed from Morris Kaplan and Modena Kaplan, husband and wife, dated February 12, 2003, recorded February 21, 2003 at 9:57 a.m. in Deed Book 1064 Page 354 of the Hardin County Clerk's Records.

SALE NO. 7

Aurora Loan Services, LLC vs. Rick R. Murphy, et al. (10-CI-2183) - amount of Judgment: \$182,500.00 plus interest and costs.

406 ARDMORE COURT, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Being Lot 260 of Oak Valley Subdivision, Section 9, recorded in Plat Cabinet 1, Sheet 1401, in the Office of the Clerk of the Hardin County Court.

Being the same property conveyed to Rick R. Murphy and Theresa A. Murphy, husband and wife, who acquired title with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Timothy Lee Cleary and Karen Sue Cleary, husband and wife, dated June 19, 2006, filed June 20, 2006, recorded in Deed Book 1193 Page 514, County Clerk's Office, Hardin County, Kentucky.

SALE NO. 8

Deutsche Bank National Trust Co/ JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. William Keith, et al. (08-CI-2630) - amount of Judgment: \$137,133.70 plus interest and costs.

535 SOUTH WILSON ROAD, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Subject property being located on the East right of way of South Wilson Road (HWY 447) in Hardin County, Kentucky, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an existing steel pin on the East right of way of South Wilson Road (HWY 447); thence with said right of way N 02-07-04 E 204.32' to an existing steel pin; thence leaving said right of way and going N 87-09-49 E 311.74' to an existing steel pipe; thence S 00-02-17 E 204.68' (passing thru an existing fence post at 19.17') to a steel pin thence S 87-11-07 W 23.34' to an existing steel pin; thence S 87-15-03 W 290.13' to the beginning. Subject tract containing 1.4656 acres per survey directed by Glenn S. Turner (LS 2153 PE 10010) in January 1989 and being subject to all easements and right of ways of record in the office of the Hardin County Court Clerk.

Being the same property conveyed to William Keith and Karen Keith, husband and wife, from Earl Miller Davis, Jr. and Katrina Renee Davis, husband and wife, by Deed dated April 17, 2006 and recorded April 24, 2006 in Deed Book 1187 Page 303 in the Office of the Clerk of Hardin County, Kentucky.

SALE NO. 9

TERMS: \$500.00 DOWN AT THE TIME OF THE SALE IN ADDITION TO EITHER A LETTER OF CREDIT OR ACCEPTABLE SURETY. BALANCE DUE WITHIN 60 DAYS.

SALE NO. 10

Bank of America, NA vs. Gilbert Lawson, et al. (09-CI-2668) - amount of Judgment: \$65,380.09 plus interest and costs.

253 ROGERSVILLE RD., RADCLIFF, KY

Being Lots 13 and 14 in H.C. and Dennis Rogers Subdivision as per plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Clerk of Hardin County Court in Deed Book 148 Page 52.

Said property was conveyed to Gilbert Lawson, husband, by Frances Lawson, wife, on September 16, 2003, by a deed recorded on October 1, 2003, in Deed Book 1090 Page 536 in the Office of the Hardin County Clerk's Office.

SALE NO. 11

TERMS: \$500.00 DOWN IN ADDITION TO EITHER A LETTER OF CREDIT OR ACCEPTABLE SURETY FOR THE BALANCE. BALANCE IS DUE WITHIN 60 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE SALE.

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DOGS: Animals being held as evidence

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years, but the animals also are a financial burden to taxpayers while being fed and cared for at Hardin County Animal Control's facility, Preston said.

At this time, the dogs are not available for adoption as they are being held as evidence during the pending court proceeding.

When initially confisca-

ed March 21, the dogs were examined by a veterinarian. Preston said Wednesday the defense has asked to hire its own veterinarian to treat and photograph the dogs to see if they truly are malnourished or abused.

According to police citations, responding officers found two rooms with about 40 dogs inside each and additional animals in the home. No water was evident.

Volunteers and officials reported finding dead animals and at least one dead dog was inside a cage with

others. Several animals were reported to have feces matted in their fur. The McCarthys face 103 counts of second-degree animal cruelty, which means prosecutors face the burden of having to prove each dog specifically was abused or neglected, Preston said.

As attorneys work toward a resolution, he said he would like to see the matter solved through compromise as opposed to conflict. Though the couple denies neglecting or abusing the animals, they are willing to make some

concessions, he added.

If a compromise is not reached, Preston said he hopes to set a quick trial date.

The defense attorney said he understands people hate the mistreatment of animals, but "everybody deserves their day in court."

Second-degree animal cruelty is a Class A misdemeanor. If convicted, the offense is punishable by up to 12 months in jail.

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PILLS: Medication destroyed by on-site incinerator

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by Monday, an estimated 14,000 pills were dumped in the green bin, said Virgil Willoughby, EPD's public information officer.

Willoughby said he would like to think the response partially is because of media coverage of the new disposal site along

with coverage of a prescription drug bust at Elizabethtown High School on Friday.

Elizabethtown police arrested a 15-year-old freshman Friday morning after she was discovered handing out oxycodone, hydrocodone and morphine in a classroom. The teen allegedly took the medication from an ill family member and faces seven felony counts of trafficking in a controlled substance.

Willoughby believes the

event has "heightened everyone's awareness" of the dangers of leaving prescription medicine in the home, creating a high risk for abuse, he said.

"That's what this is about," he said.

EPD's disposal site is inside the department's front lobby. It is monitored by a security camera, and all disposed medication is destroyed by an on-site incinerator.

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(D) The Master Commissioner DOES NOT obtain title search or investigate for further liens on the properties listed below nor conduct or authorize a survey of the property. **The purchaser is responsible for title searches and/or any additional liens not named in the Judgment and Order of Sale and for the results of any good and accurate survey of the property.

(E) The Master Commissioner does not have access to the properties listed below and therefore makes no representation or warranty of any kind as to the conditions of these properties.

SALE NO. 1

Suntrust Mortgage Inc. vs. Jeffrey R. Karger, et al. (10-CI-2779) - amount of Judgment: \$237,362.13 plus interest and costs.

145 PENBROOKE DRIVE, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Being Lot 28 of Whembly Forest Subdivision to Hardin County, Kentucky, a plat of which is of record in Plat Cabinet 1, Sheet 2931 in the Office of the Hardin County Clerk.

Being the same property conveyed to Jeffrey R. Karger and Davanna L. Barger-Karger, husband and wife, from Donald L. Basham and Wanda Basham, husband and wife, by Deed dated 5-29-2003 recorded 6-2-2003, Deed Book 1075 Page 650, Hardin County Clerk's Records.

SALE NO. 2

PNC Mortgage vs. Levone Burke, et al. (10-CI-1798) - amount of Judgment: \$52,259.90 plus interest and costs.

2832 REPUBLIC AVE., RADCLIFF, KY

Being Lot 15 in Whispering Hills Subdivision, Section 10, to Radcliff, Hardin County, Kentucky, per plat of said subdivision of record in Plat Cabinet 1, Sheet 493 in the Office of the Hardin County Clerk.

Being the same property conveyed to Levone Burke and James Goodman, husband and wife, from Bankers Trust Company of California, NA as Trustee on Behalf of Vendee Mortgage Trust 1997-3 by Deed dated 10-24-2001, recorded 12-4-2001, Deed Book 1017 Page 731, Hardin County Clerk's Records.

SALE NO. 3

Republic Bank and Trust Company vs. Joyce A. Masden, et al. (10-CI-1782) - amount of Judgment: \$24,715.66 plus interest and costs.

1510 LAKEWOOD DRIVE, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Being Lot 8 Freeman Meadows Subdivision, Section 1 as contained in Plat filed of record in Plat Cabinet 642 in the Office of the Clerk of the Hardin County Court.

Subject to all easements, covenants, conditions, reservations, leases and restrictions of record, all legal highways, all right of way, all zoning, building and other laws, ordinances and regulations, all rights to tenants in possession and all real estate taxes and assessments not yet due and payable.

Being the same property conveyed by deed recorded in Volume 1091 Page 70 in the Hardin County, Kentucky records.

SALE NO. 4

PNC Bank, National Association vs. Shelby C. Travis, et al. (10-CI-1780) - amount of Judgment: \$119,823.52 plus interest and costs.

1800 NORTH MILES STREET, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Being Lot 5 in Shepherds Hills Subdivision to Hardin County, Kentucky, of record in the Office of the Hardin County Court in Plat Book 5, Page 25 and removed to Plat Cabinet 1, Sheet 158A in the Office of the Hardin County Court Clerk.

Being the same property conveyed to Shelby C. Travis and Ashley Parker, both unmarried, from Jamie L. Bryan (fka Jamie L. Kerr) and Jonathan Bryan, wife and Husband, by Deed dated 8-8-2008, recorded 8-12-2008, Deed Book 1271 Page 78, Hardin County Clerk's Records.

SALE NO. 5

CitiMortgage Inc. vs. Rodney D. Jayne, et al. (11-CI-1998) - amount of Judgment: \$185,948.90 plus interest and costs.

292 ARLINGTON DRIVE, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Being Lot 70 of Huntington Ridge, Section 2, to Elizabethtown, Hardin County, Kentucky, a plat of same of record in Plat Cabinet 1, Sheet 3254 in the Office of the Hardin County Court Clerk.

Being the same property conveyed to Radcliff Homes, Inc., a Kentucky Corporation, to Rodney D. Jayne and Kimberly G. Jayne, husband and wife, by Deed dated December 3, 2003 and recorded on December 4, 2003 in Deed Book 1097 Page 650 of the Hardin County Clerk's Office.

Being the same property further conveyed by Kimberly Jayne, single, to Rodney Jayne, single, by Quitclaim Deed dated September 13, 2010 and recorded on September 14, 2010 in Deed Book 1338 Page 892 of the Hardin County Clerk's Office.

TERMS: \$5000.00 DOWN AT THE TIME OF THE SALE IN ADDITION TO EITHER A LETTER OF CREDIT OR ACCEPTABLE SURETY. BALANCE DUE WITHIN 60 DAYS.

SALE NO. 6

PNC Mortgage vs. Matthew S. Miller, et al. (11-CI-1671) - amount of Judgment: \$121,685.43 plus interest and costs.

252 OXMOORE DRIVE, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Being Lot 23 of Oxmoor Village Section 2 of record in Hardin County Plat Cabinet 1, Sheet 2813, in the Office of the Hardin County Court Clerk.

Being the same property conveyed to Matthew S. Miller, single, by Quitclaim Deed dated September 3, 2010 and recorded on September 3, 2010 in Deed Book 1338 Page 294 in the Hardin County Court Clerk's Office.

TERMS: \$5000.00 DOWN AT THE TIME OF THE SALE IN ADDITION TO EITHER A LETTER OF CREDIT OR ACCEPTABLE SURETY. BALANCE DUE WITHIN 60 DAYS.

SALE NO. 7

Bank of America NA vs. Jasminka Major, et al. (10-CI-2000) - amount of Judgment: \$98,323.46 plus interest and costs.

1791 HOLLY COURT, RADCLIFF, KY

Being Lot 11, Section 4 of Tanglewood Subdivision, to Radcliff, Hardin County, Kentucky, a plat of which is of record in Plat Cabinet 1, Sheet 460 in the Office of the Hardin County Clerk.

Said property was conveyed to Jasminka Major, unmarried, by Josef Wells and Suyapa Wells, husband and wife, on June 14, 1999, by a deed recorded on June 29, 1999 in Deed Book 938, Page 58 in the Office of the Hardin County Clerk's Office.

TERMS: \$5000.00 DOWN AT THE TIME OF THE SALE IN ADDITION TO EITHER A LETTER OF CREDIT OR ACCEPTABLE SURETY. BALANCE DUE WITHIN 60 DAYS.

SALE NO. 8

Chase Home Finance, LLC vs. Theodore M. Gaither, et al. (10-CI-298) - amount of Judgment: \$155,527.66 plus interest and costs.

820 MCCULLUM AVE., ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Subject property being Lot 32, 33 and 34 of The Highland Section 3 (PC 1 SHT 49B) in the Office of the Hardin County Court Clerk and being on the west right of way of McCullum Avenue approximately 215.00' from its intersection with Dogwood Drive in Hardin County, Kentucky and being more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an existing iron pin on the west right of way of McCullum Avenue, a corner to Lot 35 of The Highlands (PC 1 SHT 49B); thence with said right of way, S07-07-40W 75.37' to an existing iron pin a corner to Lot 31 of The Highlands (PC 1 SHT 49B); Thence with the line of Lot 31 N 82-50-12W 197.26' to an existing pipe; thence N07-27-17E 75.58' to an existing iron pin a corner to Lot 35 of The Highlands (PC 1 SHT 49B); thence with the line of Lot 35, S82-46-34B 196.83' to the beginning. Subject tract containing 0.3414 acres, more or less, per survey directed by Glenn S. Turner (LS 2153 PE 10910) in March 1993.

Being the same property quitclaimed to Theodore M. Gaither (former husband of Teresa A. Gaither) an unmarried person, from Teresa A. Gaither (former wife of Theodore M. Gaither), an unmarried person, by Deed dated February 19, 2010 and filed for record on February 19, 2010 in Deed Book 1320 Page 506 in the Office of the Hardin County Court Clerk.

TERMS: \$5000.00 DOWN AT THE TIME OF THE SALE IN ADDITION TO EITHER A LETTER OF CREDIT OR ACCEPTABLE SURETY. BALANCE DUE WITHIN 60 DAYS.

SALE NO. 9

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. Stephen Moore, deceased, et al. (11-CI-397) - amount of Judgment: \$66,417.39 plus interest and costs.

710 SUNRISE LANE, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Lots 11, 12 and 13 in Block A of The Sunrises subdivision of Elizabethtown, Kentucky a plat or map of which said addition together with the restrictions, rules, regulations and easements imposed on said lots when sold and conveyed to grantors is recorded with said plat and found in Deed Book 141 Page 214, removed to Plat Book B, page 33 and later removed to Plat Cabinet 1, Sheet 39A in the Hardin County Clerk's Office, and this conveyance is made subject thereto, and to the restrictions contained in their deed.

Said property was conveyed to Stephen E. Moore, single, by James E. Moore and Beth Moore aka Martha Clemons Moore, husband and wife, on February 27, 2003, by a deed recorded November 24, 2003, in Deed Book 1096 Page 671 in the Office of the Hardin County Clerk's Office. Stephen Moore died on May 11, 2011.

TERMS: \$5000.00 DOWN AT THE TIME OF THE SALE IN ADDITION TO EITHER A LETTER OF CREDIT OR ACCEPTABLE SURETY. BALANCE DUE WITHIN 60 DAYS.

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MASTER COMMISSIONER
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MASTER COMMISSIONER SALES

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(A) AT THE TIME OF SALE, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on a credit of thirty (30) days UNLESS otherwise provided below. In the event the successful bidder desires or elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish an acceptable surety thereon. **The down payment, IN ADDITION to either a letter of credit or acceptable surety, must be produced AT THE TIME OF THE SALE.** Said bond and/or letter of credit shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid.

(B) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for the current tax year, 2012 and thereafter. The Master Commissioner will make a good faith effort to obtain and pay all taxes or assessments upon the property for prior years; however, this can not be guaranteed.

(C) All properties are sold subject to the Judgment and Order of Sale in each case which should be reviewed carefully PRIOR to purchase. The Judgment and Order of Sale can be reviewed at the Hardin Circuit Clerk's Office, 120 E. Dixie, Elizabethtown, KY.

(D) The Master Commissioner DOES NOT obtain title search or investigate for further liens on the properties listed below nor conduct or authorize a survey of the property. **The purchaser is responsible for title searches and/or any additional liens not named in the Judgment and Order of Sale and for the results of any good and accurate survey of the property.

(E) The Master Commissioner does not have access to the properties listed below and therefore makes no representation or warranty of any kind as to the conditions of these properties.

SALE NO. 1

South Central Bank of Hardin County, Inc. vs. Pine Valley Country Club, Inc., et al. (09-CI-2149)- Judgment totaling \$2,226,557.43 - consisting of Count I: \$920,709.38, Count II: \$922,984.37, and Count III: \$382,863.68 plus interest and costs.

PROPERTY I AND II ARE TO BE SOLD AS A SINGLE INDIVISIBLE PROPERTY PER JUDGMENT AND ORDER OF SALE ENTERED 1-19-12

Property I: Being Lot 8 of Pine Valley Villas, Section 2, to Hardin County, Kentucky, per plat of said subdivision of record in Plat

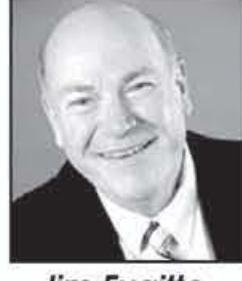
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HARDIN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Wednesday, April 11, 2012 • 12 Noon • Pritchard Community Center



Jim Fugitte

The Guest Speaker is Mr. Jim Fugitte, Chairman/Chief Executive Officer of Windenergy, a 2001 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award recipient and a member of the Lincoln Trail Venture Group. He will be discussing "Investing Angels of the Heartland" - a special event sponsored by Hardin County Chamber, Innovation Center and Lincoln Trail Venture Group, taking place April 18, 2012 at The Historic State Theater.

Luncheon will begin at 11:30 with the Regular Chamber Meeting starting at 12 Noon. You can now pay with Credit Card in advance or at the door.

To make your reservation please call 270-765-4334 or 270-351-4450 or email melissa@hardinchamber.com

**Primary Luncheon Sponsor:****President's Circle:****HARDIN MEMORIAL HEALTH****First Federal Savings Bank****FORT KNOX FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**
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Melanie Parker, Marketing Director of The Wright Legacy Group, LLC, A Registered Investment Advisory Firm, is a proud mother of three and grandmother of one. In addition to serving as a Hardin County Chamber Ambassador, Melanie also serves our community through:

- The SpringHaven Domestic Violence Shelter Advisory Board
- The Annual Hooray for Heroes Planning Committee
- The Alzheimer's Association, Annual Walk to Remember Planning Committee
- As First Vice-President of the Woman's Club of Elizabethtown
- As a member of the Marketing Council for the Hardin County Chamber of Commerce
- A member of the Heartland Marketing Group
- A 2010 Graduate of The Radcliff Vine-Grove Community Leadership Program

CHAMBER CHATTER

- April 5, 2012 – Leadership Hardin County – Fort Knox
 April 10, 2012 – 9 Am Chamber Ambassador Meeting At Swope Nissan
 April 11, 2012 – 8 Am Chamber Board Meeting At Radcliff Colvin Community Center
 April 19, 2012 – Networking Coffee At Shoney's, 1046 Executive Drive, Elizabethtown
 April 20, 2012 – Youth Leadership Class – Fort Knox
 April 21, 2012 – Legislative Breakfast
 April 27, 2012 – Deadline For Submitting Chamber Scholarship Application
 May 31, 2012 – Regional Job & Career Fair At Pritchard Community Center

Please visit the Hardin Chamber website at: www.hardinchamber.com for detailed information about these Chamber Events and other Community happenings.



Pictured are Senator Dennis Parrett; Chris M Mcrory; Michelle Shelly Hendricks; Missy Brown; Governor Steve Beshear; Dustin Humphrey; Thomas Moors; Don McMahan

The 2011-2012 Leadership Hardin County met on March 1 & 2 for the Local & State Government Class.

The Class was addressed by elected State Officials and observed State Legislation in action.

"Investing Angels of the Heartland"
DATE: Wed, April 18, 2012
TIME: 1:00PM to 5:00 PM
COST: \$20 Cocktail Reception: 5:00 PM
LOCATION:
 The Historic State Theater, Elizabethtown

Join us for a Power Packed afternoon with local experts.

Featuring 3 National Ernst & Young Entrepreneurs of the Year from right here in Hardin County: Jim Fugitte-Dana Bowers-Rick Kueber. Also featured are Bob Swope, "Swope Family Success Story".

Dr. Tao Le, "Venture Capital Negotiations" and Kevin Shurn, "Local Company-National Success". Investors, Entrepreneurs and anyone with startup dreams are encouraged to attend. "Like Shark Tank-only nicer". The Event is sponsored by Lincoln Trail Venture Group, Hardin County Chamber of Commerce and Innovation Center.

Reserve your spot by calling Lisa Williams at 270-765-1855.

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RIBBON CUTTING/OPEN HOUSE**Ribbon Cutting/Grand Opening****Save Rite Drugs**

Date: Friday, April 6, 2012

Time: 12 Noon

Location: 990 South Dixie Blvd, Suite 6, Radcliff

Ribbon Cutting/2 Year Anniversary/**Name Change/Open House****Slim Solutions Ky**

(Formerly Pounds And Inches Away)

Date: Wednesday, April 18, 2012

Ribbon Cutting Time: 2:00 Pm

Open House Time: 2:00 Pm To 4:00 Pm

Location: 4975 North Dixie, Elizabethtown

Ribbon Cutting/Grand Opening**Swope Mitsubishi**

Date: Friday, April 20, 2012

Time: 12 Noon

Location: 253 South Dixie, Radcliff

Ribbon Cutting/Building Dedication**Gold Star Realty/Hodges Auction**

Date: Wednesday, April 25, 2012

Time: 12 Noon

Location: 319 South Mulberry, Elizabethtown

MARK THIS DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR!**HARDIN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE****GOLF SCRAMBLE****Date:****MAY 18th****9:00 AM****ELIZABETHTOWN****COUNTRY CLUB****Registration:****8am****Shot Gun****Start: 9am**

Become a Chamber Member today call 765-4334 or 351-4450 for more information.

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Sports

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Wildcats' future uncertain after title

By COLIN FLY
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON — It took 14 years for Kentucky to reach title No. 8. To repeat, the Wildcats' magic number may be seven.

That's how many players coach John Calipari could lose from his roster that helped him win his first national championship. Only freshman forward Kyle Wiltjer is certain to return from the regular rotation.

Now that the confetti has been collected and the banner unfurled at Rupp Arena, it's time for the talent exodus to the NBA while fans debate where this team ranks among Kentucky's other title teams.

Kentucky loses seniors Darius Miller and seldom-used Eloy Vargas. The rest — freshmen Anthony Davis, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist and Marquis Teague and sophomores Doron Lamb and Terrence Jones — are weighing their options on turning pro.

Wiltjer said he doesn't "want to worry about next year right now. We want to enjoy this."

As hard as they might want to, the Wildcats can't just bask in their championship glow.

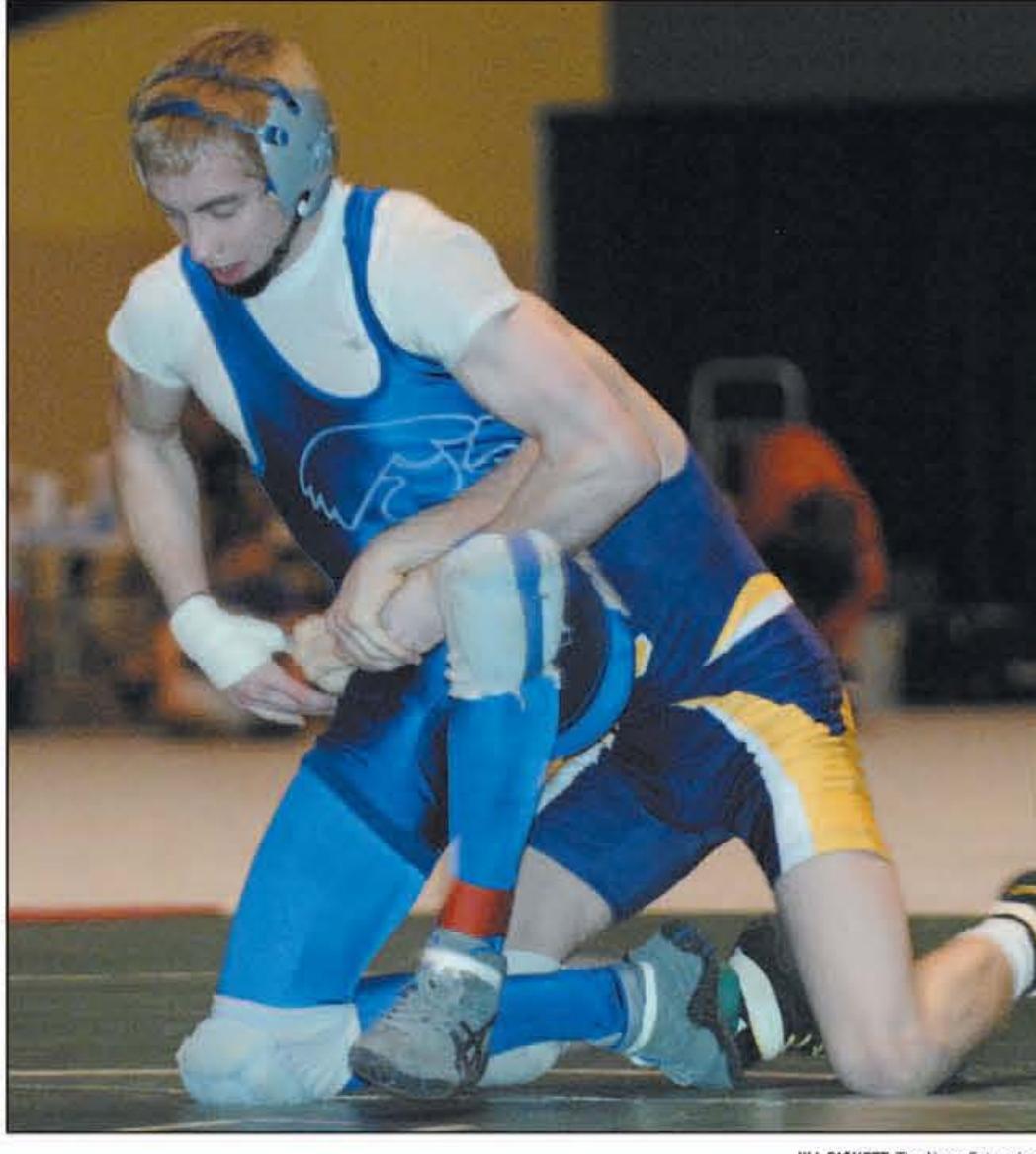
There are already reports Calipari might join his players on the NBA level.

The coach spent Wednesday quelling fans' anxiety that he might be interested in another position — even posting a statement on his website that said, "Relax. Calm down. Enjoy the championship" and affirming that he isn't planning to leave Kentucky.

"I give Cal the room to do what he needs to do and I enjoy working with the guy," athletic director Mitch Barnhart said. "It's a good relationship. It's a fun relationship. It's an easy relationship, and he makes it easy. He cares about the university and he cares about our state."

The five players who all have decisions to make said after Kentucky's 67-59 victory over Kansas on Monday night that they'd all take time to decide their futures.

Turn to UK, B3



JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise
LaRue County senior Nick Paden has been named The News-Enterprise's Area Wrestler of the Year. He finished state runner-up this year in the 120-pound weight class.

Paden is on top

LaRue County senior Nick Paden named Wrestler of the Year

By JOSH CLAYWELL
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As a kid, Nick Paden set the goal of wrestling under the lights in the state tournament. He had grown up watching former LaRue County standouts like Todd Allen, Scott and Andrew Cooper, Jason Detre, Ozzy Parker and Darwin Perez getting that chance and wanted to experience it for himself.

Though the senior 120-pounder came up short in his quest to add his name to the list of LaRue County state champions, Paden was able to cross an achievement off his list.

Now he can mark off another: Being named the Area Wrestler of the Year on the annual *News-Enterprise* All-Area Wrestling Team.

"It means a lot. It shows me the reputation I have around the area, and I've always wanted to keep my name good out there," Paden said. "It's nice that the other coaches have said that I'm the best wrestler in the area."

Paden received two first-place votes and 17 points to edge out senior teammate Bernard Ray, who had three firsts and 16 points. Central Hardin senior Nick Waits was

third with the other first-place vote and 11 points.

Voting was done on a 5-3-1 scale, and coaches were forbidden from voting for their own athletes.

Paden finished 42-6 this season and fell to unbeaten Campbell County senior Garth Yenter in the 120 final at the Kentucky Horse Park's Alltech Arena in February.

"It would have been neat to win the last match of my career," Paden said. "But ever since I was a little kid, I wanted to wrestle under the lights and run out during the face off before finals. Even though I didn't get the state title, I still feel accomplished just making it to finals."

"I had a couple of losses throughout the year that I slipped up," he added. "But looking back, I wouldn't change anything. I was just one match short, and even then state runner-up isn't too bad."

Longtime LaRue County coach Gary Canter said the award caught both him and Paden a bit off-guard. Both figured Ray, who won the 182-pound state title, would win it.

Canter would have been happy with either outcome.

Turn to DAUGHERTY, B5

WATCH IT:

Cincinnati at Miami

4 p.m.
Today
on ESPN2

Votto's big payday sets up Cincinnati opener

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Former Cincinnati Reds infielder Doug Flynn remembers opening day 1975, when he sidled up next to Pete Rose by the dugout railing and checked out the capacity crowd at Riverfront Stadium.

His first opening day in Cincinnati was one of his best.

"I was in the big leagues," Flynn said, standing in the dugout at Great American Ball Park. "I was so pumped up!

"You remember the good ones, and the bad ones."

Flynn's team started on its way to a World Series championship in 1975. The current Reds have reason to think they could be a contender as well when they get started against the Miami Marlins today.

They've already had their first big payday.

First baseman Joey Votto agreed to a contract Wednesday that added 10 years and \$225 million while keeping him under contract through 2023 and makes him the face of the franchise. Fans will get their first chance to recognize the long-term commitment during pregame introductions.

"It means a lot not only for the franchise but also for the city," manager Dusty Baker said. "It means kids can grow up emulating him and pretending to be Joey Votto."

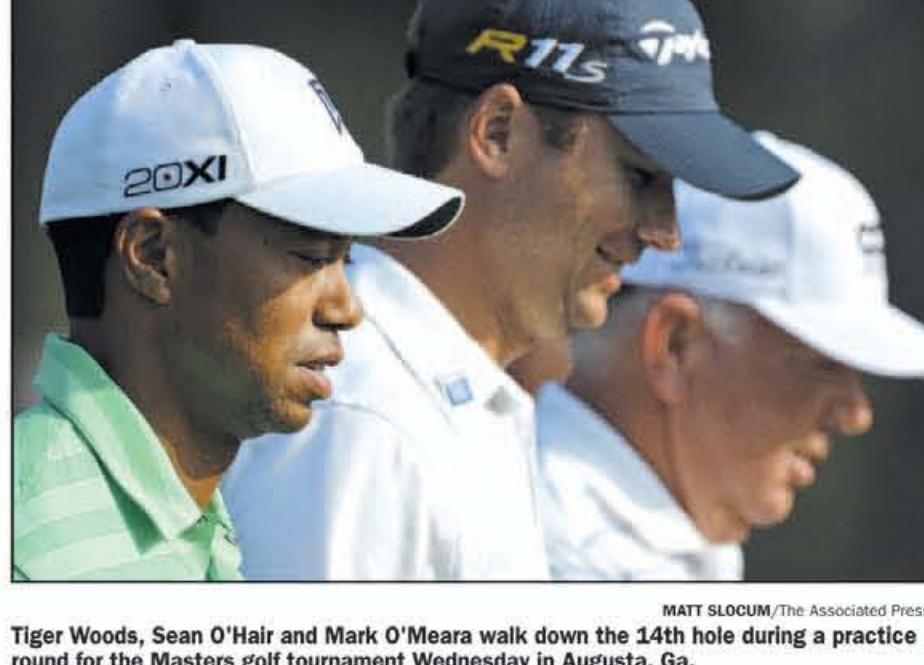
The Reds won't be the only big spenders on the field.

The Marlins changed their name, moved into a new ballpark and spent \$191 million to acquire NL batting champion Jose Reyes, left-hander Mark Buehrle and closer Heath Bell in the offseason. They also hired manager Ozzie Guillen to oversee the on-field transition.

After opening their new ballpark against the defending World

Turn to REDS, B5

Two stars, and a wide-open field at Masters



MATT SLOCUM/The Associated Press
Tiger Woods, Sean O'Hair and Mark O'Meara walk down the 14th hole during a practice round for the Masters golf tournament Wednesday in Augusta, Ga.

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods couldn't see the green through the trees, though that was only a minor obstacle. He choked up on a 5-wood and played a sweeping draw around the pines, over the water and onto the back of the green.

As he approached the Sarazen Bridge to the 15th green Wednesday, the grandstand rumbled when fans suddenly rose in unison to see him walk by. Some of them held cameras as high as they could, clicked and hoped for the best.

Woods is worth watching at the Masters for all the right reasons.

All it took was one win at Bay Hill two weeks ago for Woods to even remotely resemble the guy who once dominated golf. He won by five shots, and, just like that, was elevated to the favorite at Augusta National.

"Everything is headed in the right direction at the right time," Woods said.

But he's not the only star of this Masters.

Rory McIlroy has all the traits of the heir apparent — an easy swing that produces enormous power, a U.S. Open title at age 22, a tennis star for a girlfriend, and an engaging personality — something that Woods is not. In his last 12 tournaments, McIlroy finished third or better eight times, including two wins and a brief stay at No. 1 in the world.

"I'm in a great place," McIlroy said. "I feel like my golf game is in great shape."

There is so much anticipation about this clash of generations it's as if they were the only two players competing for a green jacket, much like the days of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

Far from it.

"There probably hasn't been a Masters with more legitimate chances," Geoff Ogilvy said before heading out for a final practice round. "I can understand people seeing this as a two-man race, but it's never been further from the truth. There are more horses in this race than ever before."

Turn to MASTERS, B5

Creative Case made favorite in Santa Anita Derby

By BETH HARRIS
AP Racing Writer

ARCADIA, Calif. — Creative Cause gets a chance to solidify his status as the West's leading Kentucky Derby candidate when he runs as the 6-5 early favorite in the \$750,000 Santa Anita Derby.

The gray colt drew the No. 1 post

Wednesday in the field of 10 for Saturday's 1 1/8-mile race at Santa Anita.

Creative Cause has four wins in seven career starts, including the San Felipe Stakes last month. He's never finished worse than third and even then he's never been more than a length behind at the finish line.

"Good horses overcome adversity and

he's had some, but I guess he likes to run," trainer Mike Harrington said. "Horses that like to run, they perform every time."

Trainer Bob Baffert, recovering from a heart attack suffered last week in Dubai, entered three horses in an attempt to win his seventh Santa Anita Derby and third in the last four years. He saddled 13-1 shot

Midnight Interlude to victory last year.

Baffert returned from Dubai on a 16-hour flight Tuesday and was briefly at the track for training Wednesday before leaving early to rest.

"He's got to slow down a little bit," said Arnold Zetcher, who owns Liaison with his wife. "We're going to try to make sure

Turn to CREATIVE CASE, B5

BRIEFLY

BASKETBALL

Akkari scores 113 points

BEIRUT — Move over Wilt Chamberlain. Another basketball player joined the elite century club after scoring 113 points in a Lebanese league game.

Mohammad El Akkari led Moutahed to a 173-141 victory over Bejjeh in a Division A league game on Tuesday. He was 40-for-69 overall from the floor, including 32-of-59 from 3-point range. He only had one free throw.

The basketball world governing body website said the 6-foot-2 guard is the first player to score more than 100 points in an official league game in any of its Asian national federations.

Two players achieved the feat in non-league games. Lou Salvador had 116 points for the Philippines against China in the 1923 Far Eastern Games, and Jeron Teng scored 104 for Xavier School against Grace Christian College in a high school game in the Philippines.

Tarkanian expected out of Vegas hospital Friday

LAS VEGAS — Jerry Tarkanian's son said the former UNLV basketball coach is expected to be out of the hospital Friday, more than two weeks after suffering a heart attack.

Danny Tarkanian told *The Associated Press* on Wednesday that his father has been transferred to a rehabilitation center at MountainView Hospital in northwest Las Vegas.

Danny Tarkanian said his 81-year-old father wants to go home and is in good spirits while he rebuilds his strength after his long hospital stay.

Jerry Tarkanian suffered the heart attack March 20, when he began wheezing during a doctor's visit. He remained hospitalized so doctors could monitor his blood-oxygen levels.

Tarkanian coached the Runnin' Rebels for 19 seasons. His team won a the NCAA men's basketball title in 1990.

FOOTBALL

Titans sign Douzable

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans signed veteran defensive end Leger Douzable on Wednesday to bolster a position that may lose three players to free agency.

Douzable played the last two years with the Jacksonville Jaguars, seeing action in 31 games and making 88 tackles, one sack and nine tackles for loss. Last season he started six games.

Titans general manager Ruston Webster said Douzable can play both end and tackle, making him valuable in the team's defensive scheme.

He has also played for the New York Giants and St. Louis Rams.

The Associated Press

AROUND THE AREA

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
Elizabethtown at Central Hardin	5:30 p.m.	HCEC BBTEL Ch. 1
John Hardin at Fort Knox	5:30 p.m.	
Cal Ripken Experience at Myrtle Beach, S.C.	6 p.m.	
Meade County vs. Roosevelt (Ohio)		

Event	Time	Station
PREP SOFTBALL		
North Hardin at John Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Central Hardin at Elizabethtown	6 p.m.	
Fort Knox at Jeffersontown	6 p.m.	

Event	Time	Station
PREP TENNIS		
LaRue County at Central Hardin	4:30 p.m.	
Elizabethtown at Marion County	5:30 p.m.	

FRIDAY

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PREP BASEBALL		
Central Hardin at Louisville Male	6 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
Fort Knox at Elizabethtown	6 p.m.	
North Hardin at LaRue County	6 p.m.	

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Oldham County Spring Break Classic (Day 1-of-2)		
Central Hardin vs. Carroll County	7 p.m.	
Central Hardin vs. Lou. Holy Cross/Pickerington, OH	8:30 p.m.	
Bob Jones Classic at Huntsville, Ala. (Day 1-of-2)		
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ON THE AIR

TODAY

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BASEBALL		
Red Sox at Tigers	1 p.m.	ESPN
Nationals at Cubs	2:10 p.m.	WGN
Marlins at Reds	4 p.m.	ESPN2/FSN Ohio
Dodgers at Padres	7 p.m.	MLB

Event	Time	Station
BASKETBALL		
Knicks at Magic	7 p.m.	TNT
Celtics at Bulls	9:30 p.m.	TNT

Event	Time	Station
NBA		
LeBron James at Magic	7 p.m.	
Knicks at Magic	9:30 p.m.	
Celtics at Bulls		

Event	Time	Station
GOLF		
The Masters at Augusta, Ga.	3 p.m.	ESPN
First Round		
HOGKEY		

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New faces dot Indianapolis landscape

By CLIFF BRUNT
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — About the only thing that hasn't changed is the horseshoe logo.

The Indianapolis Colts are adjusting to drastic moves as they go through their first week of workouts. Among the new faces: general manager Ryan Grigson, coach Chuck Pagano and offensive coordinator Bruce Arians.

There's a new defense. The Colts will switch from a 4-3 alignment to the 3-4 that Pagano had success with in Baltimore.

There's a new attitude. The quiet Jim Caldwell has been replaced by the more outgoing Pagano, who has distributed T-shirts with the phrase "Building a Mon-

ster" emblazoned on the back.

And there are new players. Quarterback Peyton Manning is gone. The new No. 1 guy? Drew Stanton, who recently was traded from the New York Jets. That will change, too. The Colts are expected to take Andrew Luck or Robert Griffin III with the No. 1 overall draft pick and start him.

New faces, new schemes, and hopefully, new results after last season's 2-14 finish.

"It's the mentality," said safety Tom Zbikowski, who played for Pagano in Baltimore. "Either get with it or say goodbye."

Along with Manning, the team has released defensive captains Gary Brac-

Colts open preseason with Rams

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts will open the preseason at home against the St. Louis Rams.

The exact date and time have not been determined, but it will fall between Aug. 9 and Aug. 13. It will be the third preseason meeting all-time between the teams, with the Rams claiming victories in

kett and Melvin Bullitt and former Pro Bowlers Dallas Clark and Joseph Addai. The Colts also lost long-time center Jeff Saturday to

2006 and 2011.

Indianapolis then will travel to Pittsburgh on Aug. 19 for a nationally televised contest against the Steelers. The Colts hold an 11-9 all-time pre-season record against Pittsburgh.

Indianapolis will play at Washington against former Colt wide receiver Pierre Garcon between Aug. 23 and Aug. 26. The preseason will conclude Aug. 29 or 30, at home against Cincinnati. The teams have met every year in the preseason dating back to 2001.

Green Bay, emerging receiver Pierre Garcon to Washington and backup tight end Jacob Tamme to Denver in free agency.

Those losses don't mean the Colts are giving up. Defensive end Robert Mathis said he's too old to be part of a rebuilding project and "can't stand" the term.

"We're all professional football players," he said. "I didn't come here to lose any games. I don't have rebuilding years in me. So you come to play."

Zbikowski doesn't care for the term, either.

"I don't even know what those words mean," he said.

The remaining Colts are ready to move forward.

"I like the vibe here," linebacker Pat Angerer said. "Everybody is fired up and motivated. Everybody is excited."

Some players will have

different roles. Mathis will be a standup defensive end for the first time in his pro career.

"But it's still being active and bringing the heat. It's still the same," he said. "I feel like a freshman all over again. It is a lot more wide open than in the past. Everybody's excited and they're ready to get going."

Mathis believes he and Dwight Freeney will excel like they did before in the old 4-3 defense.

"We're football players, so we don't have any doubt we can do this," he said. "If there's anybody that has a chip on their shoulders, it's us. So we've got to get it done."

COLLEGE HOOPS

Sullinger gives up last two years at OSU for NBA

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — After guiding Ohio State to the Final Four, two-time All-American forward Jared Sullinger figured he might as well see what he could do for an NBA team.

The 6-foot-9 sophomore announced Wednesday that he is giving up his final two seasons with the Buckeyes to make himself available for the NBA draft in June. Most projections have him going in the top 10 picks.

"Going to the Final Four with a team that many people said we weren't good enough, weren't strong enough, weren't mentally tough enough, and still being able to get to the Final Four with all the ups and downs we had, I think that was tremendous for this basketball team," Sullinger said, flanked by his parents and coach Thad Matta. "Once we got

to the Final Four, we were trying to win it. But unfortunately, we fell short. I feel at peace with the decision I'm making."

The Buckeyes lost to Kansas, 64-62 in the national semifinals Saturday.

Sullinger averaged 17.5 points and 9.2 rebounds a game while shooting 52 percent from the field, 77 percent at the line and 40 percent on 3-pointers to lead the Buckeyes to a 31-8 record and a Final Four berth. He was 63-10 as a starter.

"I've always said he's one of the most intellectual players I've ever coached," Matta said. "He came in that way as a freshman. The thing is that people don't know he studies the game. Not only the college game, but the NBA game. He can tell you a lot



SULLINGER

about a lot of NBA issues. For him, the timing is definitely right."

Sullinger's father, Satch, was his coach at national power Northland High School in Columbus. He believed the youngest of his three sons, all of whom played Division I basketball, had the ability to play in the NBA. But he also knew he wasn't ready a year ago when Jared was considered a top-five pick.

"The skill set's always been there. But last year, at this time, I wasn't comfortable as a parent with the option of him possibly going to the NBA," Satch Sullinger said. "Jared's had it pretty easy in basketball, he's been relatively injury free. This year I watched the peaks and valleys and I watched him mature. There's only one way to get experience and that's by being inexperienced in a situation. I watched him be immature in certain

things and work his way out of it. I saw that consistency start to come back during the end of the season run all the way through the Final Four."

Jared Sullinger came back for his sophomore season with a dramatically different team — missing three senior starters from a top-ranked team that finished 34-3 — and with a dramatically different body. He shed 25 pounds and was much more mobile. Rather than get all of his points with his back to the basket on the block, he frequently popped outside to shoot over defenders. He became one of the Buckeyes' top 3-point threats.

He battled through back spasms and a foot injury early in the year. Sullinger was at his best down the stretch, scoring a huge basket in the closing seconds at Northwestern that kept the Buckeyes in the Big Ten title hunt. They then won at Michigan

State in the final regular-season game to tie Michigan State and Michigan for the championship.

Deshawn Thomas, a 6-7 sophomore at Ohio State, is also considering the NBA.

Matta said he was still compiling information for Thomas, who is mulling his decision. Sullinger said he had not spoken to his teammate.

Sullinger's brothers, J.J., who played at Ohio State, and Julian, a former Kent State player, were also in attendance at the news conference. Jared said they made his decision easier.

In particular, he said he was thankful that J.J. had gone to Matta several years back, "begging him to recruit the little short fat kid."

Matta joked that he had already offered a scholarship to J.J.'s 5-year-old son.

UK: may see seven players leave

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Both Davis and Kidd-Gilchrist are projected as NBA lottery picks with Jones, Lamb and Teague not far behind. The sixth man, Miller, is also projected to be drafted late in the first or early in the second.

The NCAA said its deadline for players to determine their draft status is Tuesday, but the NBA's early withdrawal date is April 29. Calipari has encouraged his players to take the time they need before they decide.

"For us to do this when we were No. 1 in the country, took everyone's best shots and to come back and win ... with four freshmen, two sophomores and a senior? This team accomplished that," Calipari said.

While the team certainly will be remembered as the year Calipari's methods

worked, it's hard to compare this squad with what's widely considered the best in school history — the 1996 group known as "The Untouchables."

Those Wildcats finished 34-2 and set the record for margin of victory — 21.5 points — in the NCAA Tournament since the field was expanded in 1985.

The current championship squad finished with a margin of victory of 11.8 points per game, but even adding up the biggest lead Kentucky had in all six of its tournament games, the average still wouldn't equal the group 16 years ago that included nine NBA players, including six first-round picks.

"It's two different teams. We beat teams every night by 30 points," said Derek Anderson, who averaged 17.7 points. "Granted if they played together another two or three years and had two other guys that they could put in, they'd be better than us."

"Those teams just don't

stick together long enough to become what we had. We had Tony Delk and Walter McCarty as seniors. Imagine if they had Anthony Davis and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist as seniors — they'd be the best team you'd ever see in your life."

While it's a near certainty Davis and Kidd-Gilchrist will not return, Kentucky's roster next year could be equally loaded when it comes together later this month during the NCAA's signing period.

In November, they inked three of the nation's top prospects — guard Archie Goodwin, forward Alex Poythress and center Willie Cauley. But the two players widely considered the best in the nation are still undecided with Kentucky among their list of finalists in 6-foot-6 guard Shabazz Muhammad and 6-10 center Nerlens Noel.

Both plan to pick a school next Wednesday.

Kentucky also remains in the hunt for 6-8 forward

Anthony Bennett, another player ranked among the nation's top 10 prospects by various recruiting services, giving Calipari a chance to reload as quickly as he's expected to lose players.

If he lands another huge

class as expected, the Wildcats will be back in the mix for the title hunt next year at the Final Four in Atlanta.

"We've got to go out and recruit a group of young people and try to get them

all together," Calipari said.

"We're going to have some guys come back that will be good enough to help us win and some young guys, and we'll go again."

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Bluegrass Campers

Pictured are the participants of the March 24 all-skills camp at Bluegrass Middle School. The camp was directed by John Hardin High School and Bluegrass coach Brian Walters.

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DIX-E-TOWN-LANES SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE WEEK 30 STANDINGS

Boot Country	88.5-31.5
Curvy's Pro Shop	73-47
Perry's Tools	73-47
Triple F	70.5-49.5
Clueless	70-50
Snack Time Vending	65-55
4 Fun	63.5-56.5
Team 2	60-60
Jungle Fever	60-56
Back in Black	54.5-65.5
The Braves	53-63
Andy's Barber Shop	51-69
Early Bloomers	49-71

WEEK 30 RESULTS Women High Game

Kelly Monnette	196-170-164
Barbara Rollins	194
Annette Anderson	178-177-163
Kathy Myers	176-169
Jennifer Herman	176
Kim Chatoney	168-165-160
Kathy Alberts	165
Sabrina Barner	164-156
Mary Stroud	160
Pat Hewett	154

Women High Series

Kelly Monnette	530
Annette Anderson	518
Kim Chatoney	493
Kathy Myers	490
Barbara Rollins	475
Kathy Alberts	446
Jennifer Herman	440
Pat Hewett	440
Tanya Major	420
Mary Stroud	408

Men High Game

Ricky Brooks	256-212-207
Dave Pratt	236-210-202
Bryan Barner	226-200
Bill Herman	223-205
James Stroud	220-204
James Westmoreland	219-202
Alan Barner	210-200
Mike White	206
Doug Wright	205-199-193
Kenny Monnette Jr.	201
Jeff Childers	195-194
George Wever	192

Men High Series

Ricky Brooks	675
Dave Pratt	648
James Stroud	608
Bryan Barner	605
Doug Wright	597
Bill Herman	596
Alan Barner	585
James Westmoreland	550
Jeff Childers	544
Kenny Monnette Jr.	544
Chuck Crum	532
Ed Sullivan	518
Mike White	517
Victor Philpot	511

THURSDAY NITE OPEN WEEK 30 STANDINGS

All Balls	154-86
Uncle Dan's P&G	144-96
Corvins	144-96
Blue Beacon	142-98
Curvy's Pro Shop	140-100
HMH	134-106
M&M	134-106
Free Agents	128-112
AGC	123-117
Advance Auto Parts	122-118
Team Leverage	118-122
Just Throw It	117-123
Dean's Gang	110-130
ELAD Edge	106-134
Neighborhood Market	100-140

WEEK 30 RESULTS High Game

Dean Taylor	266-210
Derek Justis	244
Joe Evans	235-232
Tim Strait	229-198
Jack Decker	226-210
David Pratt	223
Chris Marcum	215
Allen Shackelford	215
Michael Hall	213-205
John Folco II	212
Eric Adams	212-212-199
John Lanz	211
Anthony Hines	211-200
Brian Grant	211-198
Kenny Monnette	211
Ronnie Carter	210
John Taylor	210
James Washington	209
Dan Persulf	205

WEEK 30 RESULTS Men Scratch Game

Pin Collectors	161-79
Aloha Bowlers	145-95
Pin Busters	135-105
Holy Rollers 2	133-107
Wildfire	128-112
Strike Force	125-115
Strikes R Us	121-119

Men Scratch Series

Joe Noland	229
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Joe Noland	130
Clayton Bastian	124
Joe Noland	118
Clayton Bastian	112
Joe Noland	106
Clayton Bastian	100

Men Handicap Game

Bill Core	683
Dennis Dean	674
John Dunlap	671
Garfield Lyons	671
Clinton Youngerman	671
Brent Yarger	665
Brian Fellows	665
Hubert Greenwood	665
Kelly Berry	665
John Gray	665
Kurt Barr	665
Anthony McCormick	665
Richards Elizabethtown	665
John Hudson	665
John Nelson	665
Erin Disselkamp	665
Amby Biddle Hardy	665
Ashley Stull	665
William Keilman	665
Garland West	665
John Hess	665
Jerry Nelson	665
Arthur Loeseritz	665
Sabine Bonano	665
Jonah Hillig	665
Sarah Lubbert	665

REDS: will start Johnny Cueto

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Series champion St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday night, the Marlins were looking forward to getting into a routine in Cincinnati.

"Get out of here and relax a little," Guillen said. "The last couple of days have been crazy. There has been a lot going on. I felt like I was in the World Series again a little bit."

After their game today, the Reds and Marlins have a day off before getting back into a more normal schedule.

"I think everybody is going to look forward to getting on the flight and getting to Cincinnati, especially with that off day," said Buehrle, who goes against

right-hander Johnny Cueto in the opener.

First, they'll get to experience one of baseball's most traditional openers. Baseball's first professional team gets to open at home each year, and turns the day into a spring holiday complete with a downtown parade — former Reds third baseman Aaron Boone is this year's grand marshal — and children skipping school.

Shortstop Zack Cozart is in line to become the Reds' first rookie shortstop to start a season opener since Frank Duffy in 1971.

"It's something that coming up as a baseball player — ever since I was 6 years old — you dream of it," Cozart said. "And it's finally happening for me. I'm excited for me. I'm also excited for this team. We believe we're just as good

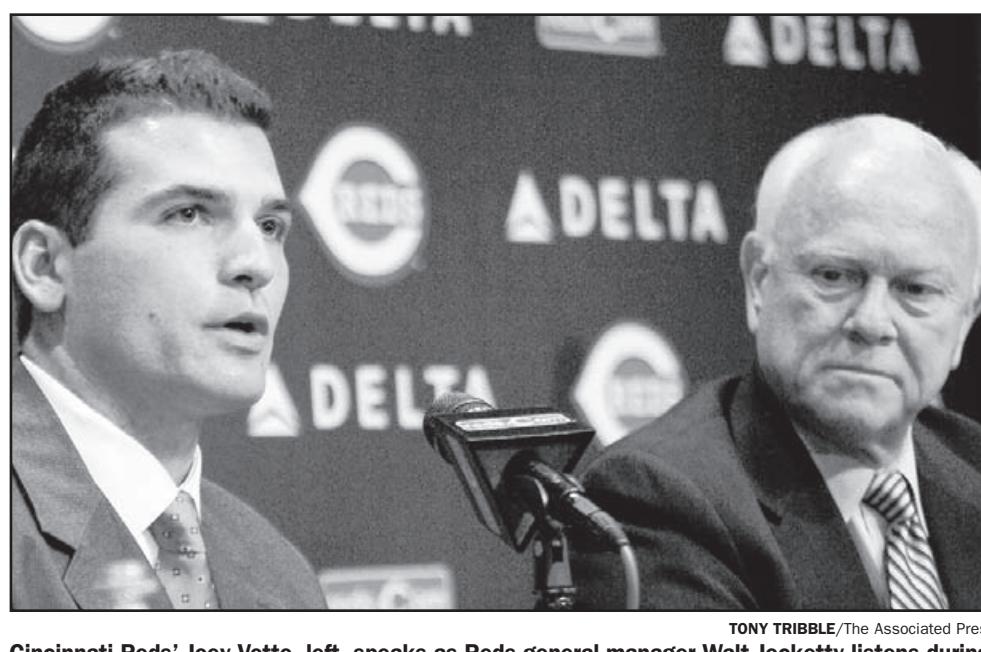
as anybody."

He's got about 10 relatives coming up from Tennessee, and they've researched the history of opening day in Cincinnati so they can fully appreciate it.

"A lot of family wanted to know what the festivities were so they can get in and do the stuff as much as anybody," he said. "They know it's going to be a fun time."

Third baseman Scott Rolen turned 37 years old Wednesday and is approaching the final year on his contract, making this opening day a little extra special. He acknowledged he'll be nervous at the start of the game.

Rolen, who had surgery on his left shoulder in August, feels good as the start of his third full season with Cincinnati.



Cincinnati Reds' Joey Votto, left, speaks as Reds general manager Walt Jocketty listens during a news conference announcing Votto's 10-year contract extension with the team Wednesday in Cincinnati.

TONY TRIBBLE/The Associated Press

AP Sports Writer Steven Wine

in Miami contributed to this report.

MASTERS: begins at 7:50 a.m. today

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Luke Donald returned to No. 1 in the world three weeks ago by winning at Innisbrook. He is 1-of-8 players among the top 20 in the world who have won this year, a list that includes Woods and McIlroy, along with Hunter Mahan (twice), Steve Stricker, Justin Rose and Phil Mickelson, a threat at Augusta even when he's not playing well.

"And you've got a guy like Keegan Bradley," Ogilvy said, referring to the PGA champion

who won the first major he ever played. "Nobody ever talked about a Masters rookie with a chance. There's more people in the conversation, isn't there?"

One conversation that was kept short Wednesday was Masters chairman Billy Payne refusing to discuss the all-male membership at Augusta National. The topic returned this year because IBM appointed Virginia Rometty its CEO, and the last four chief executives of Big Blue were invited to be members.

All issues of membership are now and have been historically subject to the private deliberations of the members, and that

statement remains accurate, and remains my statement," Payne said.

Despite a few more attempts — including a tense moment when Payne cut off a series of questions by saying, "Thank you" — the focus at Augusta quickly shifted back to golf.

Still fresh are memories from last year, when eight players had at least a share of the lead in the final round — McIlroy early, Woods in the middle, Adam Scott late — until Charl Schwartzel finished with four straight birdies for a two-shot win.

It could be anyone this year — not just Woods and McIlroy.

"Rory has never won here,"

Lee Westwood said. "Tiger has not won here since 2005. So I think everybody in this room would have to be naive to think it was a two-horse race, wouldn't they? There's more. I think Phil might have a little bit of something to say about that. Luke might. I might."

Adding to the wide-open feel is the weather.

An unseasonably warm spring, which caused the azaleas and dogwoods to already lose their blooms, gave way to storms that dumped 1½ inches of rain on the course before dawn Wednesday and toppled a few trees, including one that crashed onto a restroom.

Another storm arrived in the afternoon and cut short the Par 3 Contest, along with making Augusta National even softer. Mickelson said to brace for birdies in such soft conditions. His fear was that players could fire at pins, instead of thinking their way around a course that can require so much strategy.

The forecast was for occasional storms the opening two rounds, followed by sunshine on the weekend. That's all it takes to change the dynamics of this major. The greens are more receptive, yet a soft course also becomes a longer course.

CREATIVE CASE: is 6-5 favorite

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that he does make a few changes, his diet and a few other things. I think for the most part he'll still be Bob."

Liaison appears to be Baffert's best chance at 8-1 odds. The colt, which drew the No. 2 post, is 0-for-2 this year. He was fourth in the San Felipe Stakes, then Liaison clipped heels with another horse in the Robert Lewis Stakes and jockey Rafael Bejarano fell off.

"With more distance we think he's going to be stronger. We've said that forever," said Zetter, who teamed with Baffert to win last year's race.

"We could save Santa Anita a lot of money (by winning again). They already have the silks up on

the wall."

Baffert's other two entries are long shots.

At 12-1, Paynter is being asked to take a big step coming off a 4 1/4-length win in his career debut. Blueskiesrainbows, a 20-1 shot, lacks the credentials of Baffert's other colts, but has a pair of victories in his young career. He could have been claimed for \$30,000 in December.

I'll Have Another was made the 5-2 second choice coming off his 43-1 upset in the Robert Lewis Stakes.

Joining Blueskiesrainbows as the longest shot in the field at 20-1 is Brother Francis, who is winless in four career starts although he was a close third in the CashCall Futurity in December and second in the Hollywood Prevue in November.

Harrington plans to run Creative Cause without

Gemologist, Alpha among eight set for Wood Memorial

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unbeaten Gemologist has been made the 8-5 early favorite in a field of eight entered for Saturday's \$1 million Wood Memorial at Aqueduct Racetrack.

The 1 1/8-mile race is New York's major prep race before the Kentucky Derby on May 5.

Also entered Wednesday were Alpha, Casual

blinkers that restrict eyesight for the first time.

"Never been real focused down the stretch," the trainer said. "Even the Breeders' Cup, he was kind of wandering around at the end of it, and I don't know whether that's going to

make a difference but now is the time to find out. I don't want to wait until the Kentucky Derby and then try it."

Creative Cause was

third behind Hansen and

Union Rags in the BC Juvenile at Churchill

Trick, My Adonis, Teeth of the Dog, Street Life, Tiger Walk and The Lumber Guy. Alpha is the 5-2 second choice.

Gemologist is 4-for-4 for trainer Todd Pletcher. The 3-year-old colt won the Kentucky Jockey Club last year and won an allowance race by seven lengths March 16 in his only race this year.

Gemologist leaves from the No. 6 post and will be ridden by Javier Castellano. Alpha has the No. 1 post and will be ridden by Ramon Dominguez.

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Downs in November.

"I certainly wasn't disappointed," Harrington said.

"Everybody talks about the first two and kind of forgot about him, which is fine. But he only got beat a length and I didn't think he maybe got the best trip."

At 71, Harrington has never had a horse in the Kentucky Derby. If Creative Cause stays healthy and makes it to the starting gate on the first Saturday in May, he thinks his colt has an advantage having run over the Churchill Downs dirt.

"The Kentucky Derby is a circus, and my horse, although he can get a little bit hot and could be a little bit nervous, I was very pleased with the way he handled the Breeders' Cup," Harrington said. "I've schooled him several times and he was good in the paddock, he was good in

the post parade that day, maybe got a little rattled in the gate. That's going to be the problem with the Derby, when you got 20 horses getting in the gate, they're all going to get rattled at some point in time, but I think he'll handle it as well as any of them."

The field in post position order with jockeys and odds: Creative Cause, Joel Rosario, 6-5; Liaison, Rafael Bejarano, 8-1; Holy Candy, Alonso Quinonez, 8-1; I'll Have Another, Mario Gutierrez, 5-2; Longview Drive, Russell Baze, 12-1; Paynter, Mario Garcia, 12-1; Senor Rain, Eswan Flores, 15-1; Midnight Transfer, Mike Smith, 10-1; Blueskiesrainbows, Joe Talamo, 20-1; and Brother Francis, Garrett Gomez, 20-1.

DAUGHERTY: named Sophomore of the Year

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"I was a little surprised simply because he doesn't have a dynamic standout personality that doesn't always stand out on the mat," Canter said. "But it's good that people recognize that he is a high-quality wrestler and he deserves this as much as anyone."

"Nick is a very steady wrestler," he added. "He does nothing flamboyant in any way, shape or form, but he is consistent. You knew whenever you put him on the mat that you weren't going to have worry about him making a dumb mistake. And he always wrestled within himself. He's low-key and he just goes out and gets the job done."

SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR. Central Hardin heavyweight Matt Daugherty didn't really expect to have the season he had.

Daugherty went 34-9 through the first half of the season and climbed to No. 7 in the statewide rankings by kentuckywrestling.com. He won the Region 2 title and finished sixth at State, something that surprised the youngster.

"I expected to go to State, but not to place," Daugherty said. "I didn't expect to do what I did. I just have to keep working hard and get in the gym to get stronger."

Even veteran Central Hardin coach Russ Pike wasn't sure what to expect out of his first-year heavyweight.

"I expected him to come in and go .500," he said. "If he could do that, it would help our team out. But he came out and you could tell his first few matches after he lost some that he hated to lose. That fueled him and he has that inner drive that you can't teach."

"Matt's a quiet guy, so I could never get a feel for what he was going to do. But he got better every single time he got on the mat," Pike added. "He just learned every time he got on the mat and learned something from each match. It was fun to watch."

For his accomplishments, Daugherty was chosen the Area Sophomore of the Year. He received two first-place votes and 16 points to beat out North Hardin's Darrius Parrott, who tallied three firsts and 15 points, and LaRue County's Raymundo Perez, who had one first and 15 points.

"It's great that other coaches felt that I deserved

peers, it means a lot. I think a lot of Coach Canter and how he runs his program."

Said Canter: "Russ is a good coach. People recognize him because of his personality. He's a good competitor. He's just as deserving of the award as I am or any of us are."

The Hawks entered this season with hopes of winning their first state championship. But those aspirations were dashed in Lexington as LaRue County finished fourth behind Campbell County, Union County and Louisville Trinity.

Canter said it was still a successful season even though the Hawks slipped up at State.

"We tried to do some thing different this year — change the formula up a bit," he said. "It seemed to be working, then we got thrown a few curveballs at the end and things kind of fell apart on us. We didn't have the year that we wanted to finish up with."

The Bruins finished 23rd at State. That was a much better finish than Pike predicted at the beginning of the year.

"Everybody around the state and the surrounding states know who Gary is," he added. "He's got one of the premier programs in the state and has for 15 years now. To share the award with him, especially when it comes from your

ALL-AREA WRESTLING TEAM

The 2012 All-Area Wrestling Team as voted by the six area head wrestling coaches:

WRESTLER OF THE YEAR

Nick Paden, LaRue County

SOPHOMORE OF THE YEAR

Matt Daugherty, Central Hardin

CO-COACHES OF THE YEAR

Gary Canter, LaRue County

Russ Pike, Central Hardin

ALL-AREA TEAM First Team

Caleb Canter, LaRue County

Bernard Ray, LaRue County

Nick Paden, LaRue County

Drew Newberry, LaRue County

Nick Waits, Central Hardin

Shawn Hull, LaRue County

Darrius Parrott, North Hardin

Second Team

Wade Holtsclaw, John Hardin

Matt Daugherty, Central Hardin

Raymundo Perez, LaRue County

Chris Beeler, Meade County

Steven Taylor, Fort Knox

B.J. Carman, LaRue County

Cody Floyd, Central Hardin

Honorable Mention

Central Hardin: Nick Correll, Cody

Mardis, Wyatt Overman

Fort Knox: Andre Dean

John Hardin: Andre Farris, Marquis Fleet

LaRue County: Kyle Edlin

Meade County: Garrett Kenealy, Kortland Maguire, Jonah Shacklett

North Hardin: Bradley Pokuta, Kyle Shultz

VOTING PROCESS

After the season concluded, coaches were asked to nominate wrestlers from their own teams for Wrestler of the Year and the All-Area Team.

After all nominations were received, a voting form was sent out to each coach. Coaches voted for the top three in each individual category on a 5-3-1 points scale, with

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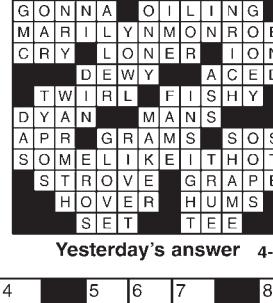
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 "— the night before ..." 35 — Lanka
- 5 Peace chromo- antithesis
- 8 Stage presenta- tion
- 12 Rope material
- 13 Coloring
- 14 Queue
- 15 Banister
- 16 Ovum
- 17 One
- 18 Spread open
- 20 Bullets and such
- 22 Sched- ules
- 26 Reinforc- ing device
- 29 And so on (Abbr.)
- 30 Ambu- lance VIP
- 31 Solemn promise
- 32 Mono- kini's lack
- 33 Cougar
- 34 John's Yoko

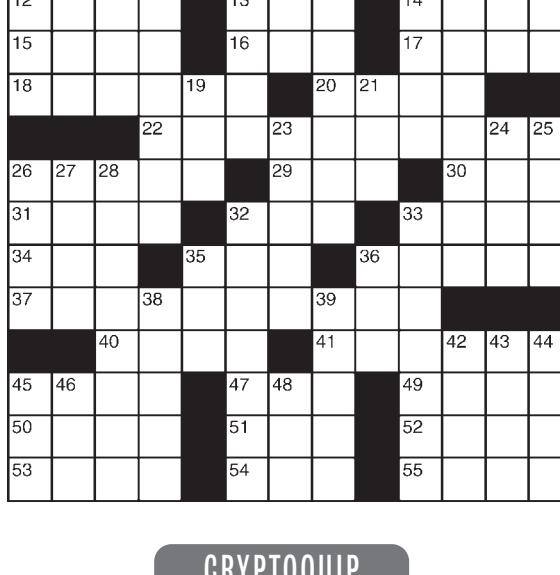
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DOWN

- 36 One without a Y
- 37 Watches, e.g.
- 40 Mideast country
- 41 Tie on Judy's daughter
- 45 Grecian vessel
- 49 Vicinity
- 50 Top pair, maybe
- 51 Aachen article
- 52 Heart of the matter
- 53 Unembel- lished
- 54 Plaything
- 55 Chows down
- 11 Still
- 19 Whopper
- 21 PC
- 22 Gradually withdraw
- 23 Inducing
- 24 Austen heroine
- 25 Ollie's pal
- 26 Italy's silhouette
- 27 Royal of India
- 28 Perfume dispenser
- 29 Cover com- pletely
- 30 Summer mo.
- 31 Boat race
- 32 Block of charcoal
- 33 Stamps
- 34 Vertical
- 35 Hot tub
- 36 Moist
- 37 Obliterate
- 38 Shred
- 39 Shrewd
- 42 Met
- 43 melody
- 44 — la vie"
- 45 Millinery
- 46 Lemieux flight
- 47 Grapé milie
- 48 Carnival city

Yesterday's answer 4-5



CRYPTOQUIP

M H B J D W E S Q H W U Q E M F I T D J O
H B J K G G D P D A U M " M F J J D M M
H B S G U J H B P I D O M , " H A U M
W U T K Q H B P H B A U P D Q H B P .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: QUARANTINED IN THE HOSPITAL, THE CANDY FANATIC ACTUALLY REQUESTED A DRIP OF PRALINE SOLUTION.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals N

SEEK AND FIND

Y S Q N K H E B B Y W T G R O
L J S N O W B O A R D I N G G
E B Y O W U R P S N K O I N I
G D B Z C X V S E Q H O I I M
K I G G G C G E B T C G K C G
A Y W N U N E S A Q P N S A N
N L J H I F I R L E C I S R I
A Y X H V W A L L A B T O O F
U S S Q P M O U C N M N R T R
K I J H F E G R C Y B U C U U
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Wednesday's unlisted clue: BOISE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Thursday's unlisted clue hint: — COUNTRY

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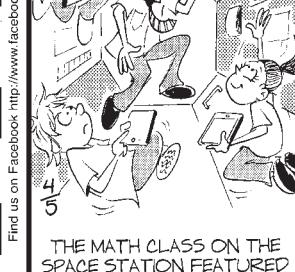
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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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A: ○○○○ ○○○○○○

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VIXEN GUILD SWATCH ABLAZE

Answer: The storm damaged the taxi when it did this — HAILED A CAB

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Thoughts on reusable bags



HINTS FROM HELOISE

L., Camp Hill, Pa.

HELOISE'S TEST YOUR HINT

IQ. Dear Readers: What everyday items around your house can be used to remove a splinter?

- Tape
- White school glue
- A credit card
- All of the above

The answer is "d." — for superficial splinters, any type of tape, a thin layer of glue that has dried or a credit card (gently used in swiping motion) should get the splinter right out.

CALIBRATING SCALE

Dear Heloise: I have a hint regarding postage. I purchased a pretty good postal scale, as I do a lot of mailings. At each group of mail-

ings, I calibrate my scale to zero to make sure everything goes OK. Then I take five quarters (25-cent pieces) and check my scale, and it should be exactly 1 ounce.

I told clerks at a post office about my system, and they were a little skeptical, but tried it. Sure enough, it came to 1 ounce; however, the post office calibrates its scales with a special system. — Ed M., East McKeesport, Pa.

SALES HINT

Dear Heloise: I wanted to let you know what I do when I'm looking through the sales ads in the Sunday paper.

I look at the ads for the stores I shop in. When looking through the ads, I put a heart on the items I might buy. Then I look at the page number and write that page number on the front

of the ad.

When I shop, I look only at the pages already labeled on the front of the ad. I find them quickly, and it saves a lot of time. — Isabelle D., Hollansbee, W.Va.

EASY IRONING

Dear Heloise: While dressing recently, I noticed that my blouse collar turned (curled) up. Since I was in a hurry and my curling iron was hot, I quickly sprayed some hair spray and ironed the curl away. — Nancy Z., Portage, Ind.

■ Great hint — just be careful about using hair spray, because it might stain your clothing, so don't do this on an item of clothing that requires dry cleaning.

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PEOPLE

■ **Ryan Seacrest** is coming to NBC, but he won't be overthrowing **Matt Lauer** on NBC's "Today" show.

The entertainment titan sat down with Lauer on Wednesday's show to announce he'll be taking part in NBC's coverage of the Summer Olympics.

Seacrest says it will be the first of "a lot of fun things" he expects to be doing at NBC.

But he dashed rumors that he might soon be taking over for Lauer, whose contract is up soon.



SEACREST

■ **Amy Adams**, who played a princess in the film "Enchanted," will be returning to fairy tales this summer, starring opposite Cinderella and a witch.

The Public Theater said Tuesday that the three-time Academy Award nominated actress will play The Baker's Wife in its production of Stephen Sondheim's and James Lapine's "Into the Woods."

The musical is one of two shows the Public will present in Central Park's Delacorte Theatre to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of its free Shakespeare in the Park series.

"Into the Woods," is directed by Timothy Sheader and Liam Steel.

The Associated Press

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Roger Corman is 86. Country music producer **Cowboy Jack Clement** is 81. Former Secretary of State **Colin Powell** is 75. Country singer **Tommy Cash** is 72. Actor **Michael Moriarty** is 71. Pop singer **Allan Clarke** (The Hollies) is 70. Writer-director **Peter Greenaway** is 70. Actor **Max Gail** is 69. Actress **Jane Asher** is 66. Singer **Agnetha Faltskog** (ABBA) is 62. Actor **Mitch Pileggi** is 60. Singer-songwriter **Peter Case** is 58. Rock musician **Mike McCready** (Pearl Jam) is 46. Country singer **Troy Gentry** is 45. Singer **Paula Cole** is 44. Actress **Krista Allen** is 41. Country singer **Pat Green** is 40. Rapper-producer **Pharrell Williams** is 39.

TELEVISION

THURSDAY EVENING April 5, 2012

Cable Key: E-E'town/Hardin/Vine Grove/LaRue R/B-Radcliff/Fort Knox/Muldraugh/Brandenburg

E	R	B	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	
HCEC	2	25	2	HCS Chalk Talk	Classroom	News/Views	Issues	Hardin County Fiscal Court Meeting						LaRue Schools EXCEL Award
WAVE	3	6	3	WAVE 3 News at 7 (N) (CC)	WAVE 3 News at 7:30	Community (N) (CC)	30 Rock (N) (CC)	The Office 'Pool Party'	Up All Night "Hey Jealousy"	"That's Not My Penguin" A hostage situation. (N)	WAVE 3 News at 11 (N)	(35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	Zac Efron, Jennie Garth. (N)	
WHAS	11	4	11	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC)	Inside Edition (N) (CC)	Missing: Tell Me No Lies! Michael receives a severe warning.	Grey's Anatomy A lion gets loose in Seattle. (N) (CC)	A lion gets loose in crisis management. (CC)	WHAS11 News 11 at 11 (N)	(35) Nightline (N) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)	(35) Late Show With David Letterman			
WLKY	5	5	5	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	(31) Rules of Engagement (N) (CC)	Person of Interest Elias takes aim at his competition. (N) (CC)	The Mentalist The team investigates a man who knew his wife.	WLKY News at 11:00PM (N)	Masters Tourn. (N) (CC)	H'lights (N) (CC)	Late Show With David Letterman	
WDRB	12	9	12	Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	American Idol "I Voted Off" Contestants face elimination. (N) (CC)	Touch! Kite Strings Martin meets a man who knew his wife.	WDRB News at 11:00PM (N)	(45) WDRB Two and a Half Men (N) (CC)	30 Rock "Senior Macho Solo" (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)			
WBNA	6	21	10	Cold Case "Red Gare" Murder probe	Murder probe (ars) old wounds. (CC)	Gold Case "Mind Hunters" Decapitated female bodies. (CC)	Cold Case "Discretions" Scandal, old murder linked. (CC)	Criminal Minds A suspected human trafficking ring. (CC) (DIS)	Word Alive Hosted by Pastor Kevin McKnight	Word Alive Hosted by Pastor Kevin McKnight		The Hour of Healing		
KET2	8	15	14	Travel with Kids (Louisville Life)	This Old House Hour (CC)	Masterpiece Classic (N) (CC)	Without a Trace "Moving On" A missing neurosurgeon. (CC)	Secrets of the Manor House Charlie Rose (N) (CC)	It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Davis Tavaris (N) (CC)			
WMYO	16	10	16	The Office "Baby Shower"	How I Met Your Mother (N) (CC)	Without a Trace "Copy Cat" Malone revisits a 12-year-old case.	Reba "Invasion"	The Office "The King of the Hill" (N) (CC)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)			
WBKO	13	13	13	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	(31) Rules of Engagement (N) (CC)	Grey's Anatomy A lion gets loose in Seattle. (N) (CC)	(35) Scandal A woman gets a job in crisis management. (CC)	WBKO at 10 (N)	(35) Nightline (N) (CC)	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N) (CC)		
KET	9	13	4	PBS NewsHour (N) (CC)	Antiques Roadshow "El Paso"	Doc Martin (N) (CC)	Remaking Rural Health		World News (N) (CC)	Kentucky Life (N) (CC)	GED Connection			
WBKI	7	7	17	The People's Court (N) (CC)	The Vampire Diaries Elena is invited to a formal ball. (CC)	The Secret Circle "Valentine" (N) (CC)	WHAS 10pm (N) (CC)	It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia (N) (CC)	(35) American Dad (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	(12:05) American Dad (N) (CC)			
WKYT	18	7	7	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC)	Jeopardy! (N) (CC)	The Big Bang Theory (N) (CC)	Person of Interest Elias takes aim at his competition. (N) (CC)	The Mentalist The team investigates a teacher's death. (N) (CC)	27 Newsfirst (N) (CC)	Masters Tourn. (N) (CC)	H'lights (N) (CC)	Late Show With David Letterman		
A&E	52	36	79	The First 48 (CC)	The First 48 (CC)	The First 48 (CC)	(31) Rules of Engagement (N) (CC)	The First 48: Missing Persons (N) (CC)	The First 48: Missing Persons (N) (CC)	The First 48: Missing Persons (N) (CC)				
AMC	53	26	46	CSI: Miami "Rap Sheet"	"Coach Carter" (2005, Drama) Samuel L. Jackson, Robert Ri'chard, Rob Brown. (CC)	Too Cute! "Pool Puppies"	Wild Japan (N) (CC)						"Escape From L.A." (1996) Kurt Russell.	
ANIM	32	60	78	The Blue Planet: Seas of Life	Too Cute! "Pool Puppies"	Polar Bear: Spy on the Ice	Selling NY (CC)						Polar Bear: Spy	
BET	42	49	80	106 & Park: Top	"Meet the Browns" (2008, Comedy-Drama) Tyler Perry, Angela Bassett. (CC)	Reba "Invasion"	Selling NY (CC)	Celebration of Gospel 2012 Mahalia Jackson, Whitney Houston.	It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia (N) (CC)	Family Guy (N) (CC)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (N) (CC)			

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